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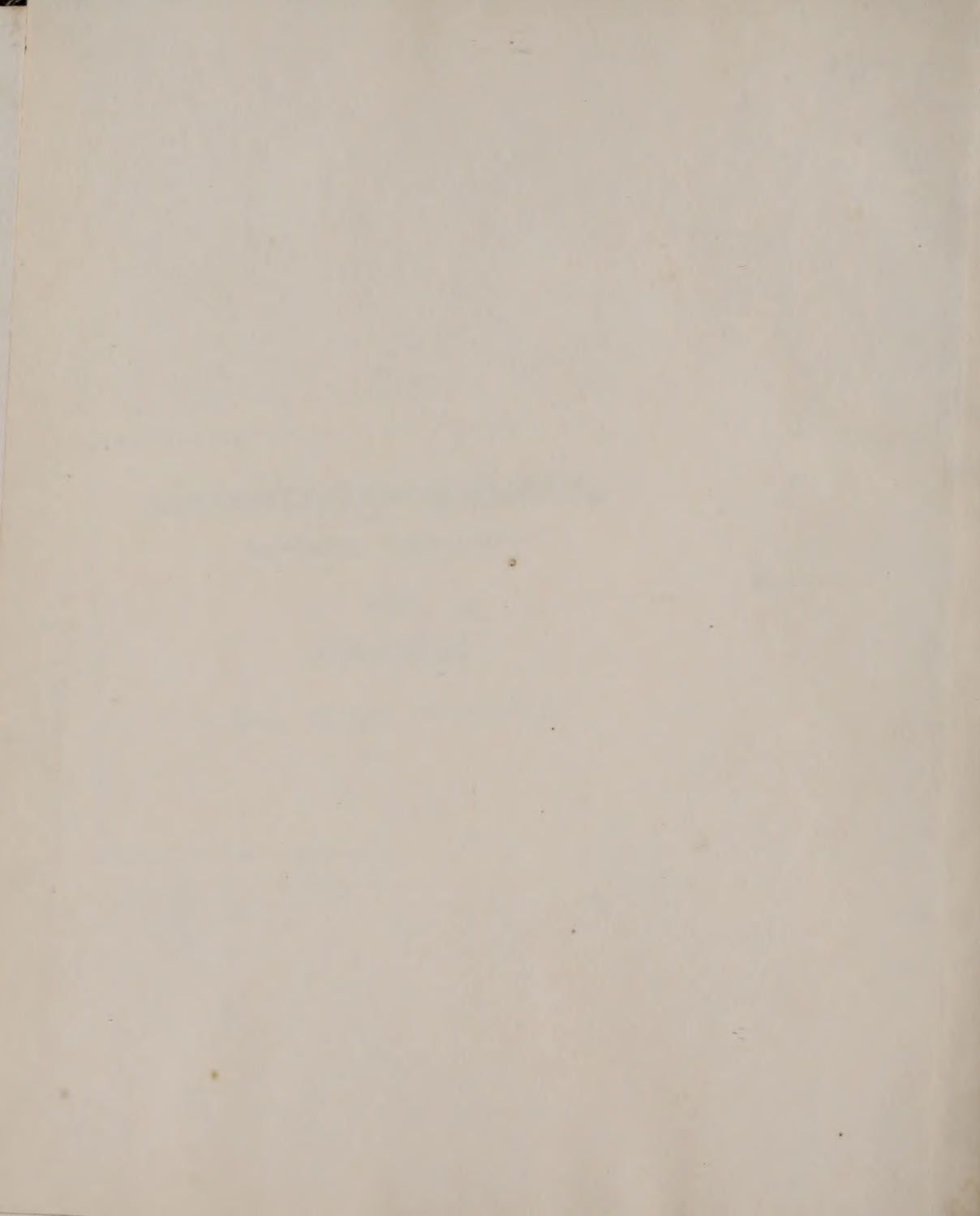
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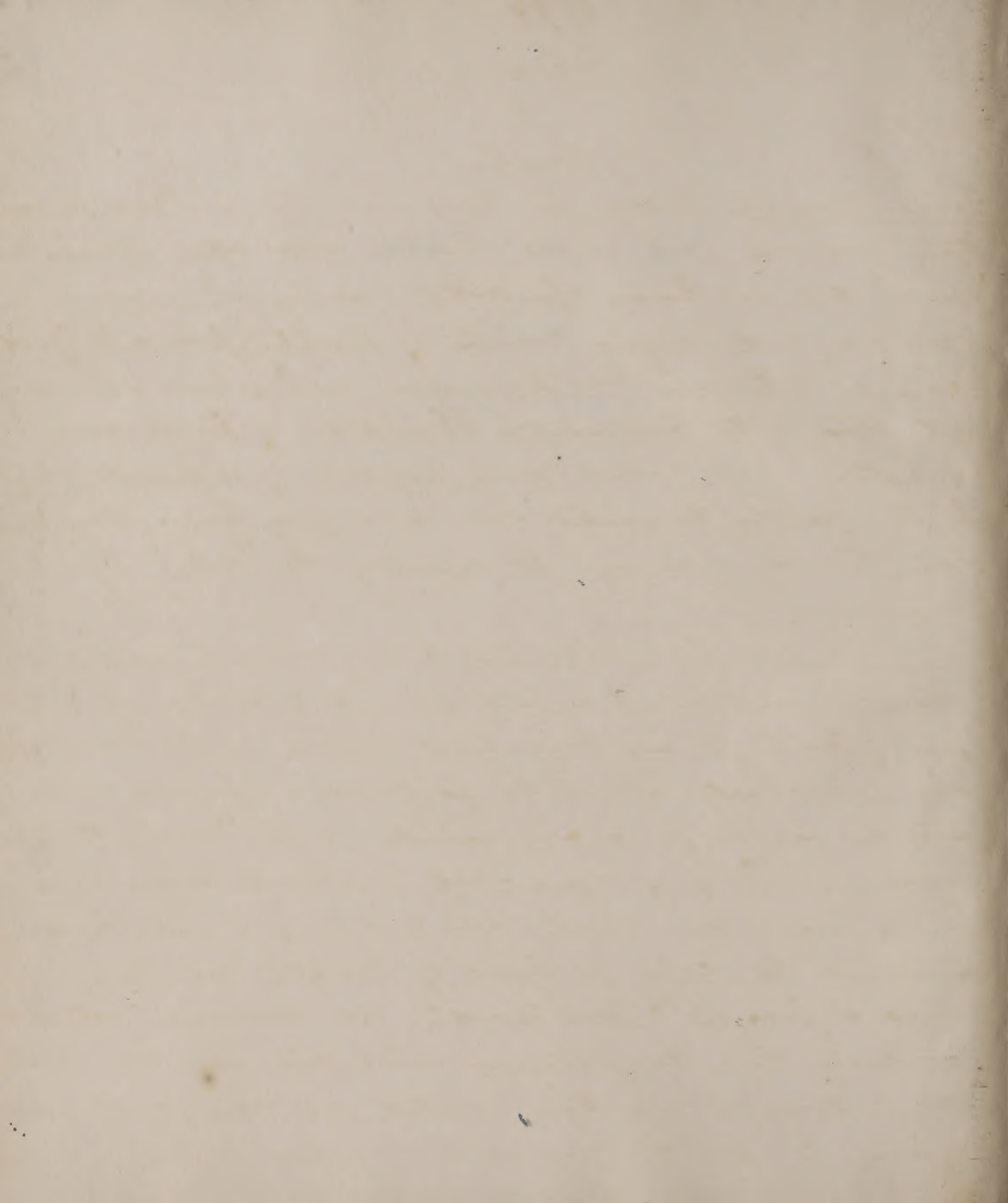




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Diary

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# Diary

March.

Friday, Mar. 23. To-day, the Government observes "Good Friday," there was no work at the Custom and other offices. The "Niöre" did not leave. Spent the morning in reading German, and copying minutes of Prushty, to send to Synod. Rain, in afternoon. Mrs. Baumerman sick, has just been all day, by the Government. Iskundaku of Rombé came, in a native boat, about some capture of a Beanta chief by the French. He wanted me to employ him. Argentyn came to say good-bye, ~~to~~ expecting the "Niöre" to go to-morrow.

Sat. 7 Mar. 24. Woke with 5.30 A.M. government guns; and arose at our 5.45. A.M. first bell. At 6. A.M., went to the pier of N & C, to see Argentynus embark on the "Niöre", but she had already left, in the first boat, I followed in the second, saw her for a few minutes on the "Niöre"; the Capt. called us to <sup>a</sup> cup of coffee; and I returned ashore with him, Vessel left shortly after 7. A.M., I wrote and finished the copy for Synod of Prushty minutes. Read in Tourgees "Fools Enamored" Mrs. Baumerman not well. Wondering that the Portuguese mail did not come to-day. At 9. P.M., in moonlight, waited an hour, on the pier, hoping to see Mrs. Baumerman come from Argentin; in vain.



Sabbath Mar. 25. A rainy morning, there made a small as-  
 semblage at church. But, it could have been closed. Mr.  
 Truman had sent for men to carry him, but I had none.  
 and he walked up himself. Beautiful afternoon, the  
 steamer, with Portuguese mail, came in. Mrs. Baumer-  
 man sick, and I went in to her room, as friend and  
 to aid, but not as medical adviser. A good attend-  
 ance in the evening at church.

Monday, Mar. 26. A rainy day. Fresh meat to-day.  
 Locke had come, with 16 muttons, before breakfast, and, after  
 breakfast, gave a manure shoulder, for wh. I paid \$1.50.  
 (goods). The mail came, a letter from Mary, did not  
 do much all day. I felt feverish with the cold wind. The  
 "Latter Rains" are evidently falling: may count ~~on~~ <sup>to</sup> this date  
 from the Equinox, when the moon happened to be full.  
 Harold Baumerman's Prayer-meetings.

Tuesday Mar. 27. A bright clear day. After breakfast, went  
 to Plateau, to pay a small <sup>bill</sup> at Treasury. Stopped at Hall's,  
 to get mustard, - they had none. At tailor Johnsen's, to  
 inquire about my suits of clothing. Alida had come,  
 for my washing. A letter from Talagunga, from Mrs. Allright  
 about their sick baby, and about Agiza. In afternoon,  
 trimming trees, in the yard. Walked with Mrs. Ford to the  
 brook, back of the premises, where the school-boys wash  
 their clothes weekly. In evening, consulting about the

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letter Mr. Goddard had sent, by boat from Batanga,  
and about business terms to make with the traders,  
especially with Hatton & Cooksons.

Wed. Mar. 28<sup>th</sup>, Rose with a headache, wh. increased all  
day, could not write or read, attended, as usual, to  
Inquir. class, in afternoon; & to Prayer-meeting, in evening.  
Deaths of Wam, widow of a former Ch. elder, Okota, yesterday.  
And death of another old woman, sister Mrs. Jozan's house,  
to-day. Account of Rembrandt's being beaten, for so-  
cietizing Tambanti's wife.

Thursday Mar. 29<sup>th</sup>. Head still aching, but better. Went to  
work with 2 men, to cut the outline of the premises,  
on the N.W. side of the grounds, toward the ravine.  
A French steamer came in, Mr. Baumeran about  
4. P.M. Mr. Ford beginning to pack up for his Bata-  
nga journey. Retired early.

Friday Mar. 30<sup>th</sup>. Still with some headaches. Did  
not do much, in the morning. Went to N. & C.,  
for some cheese and tumbler. In afternoon, a  
Church Union-meeting, of almost 3 hours: 5  
persons were accepted for baptism; but I did  
not join the last 2 of the 5, - the two Elders  
outvoted me. Had expected Mr. Wood to call  
and see me this evening; but, he did not come.



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Sat'y Mar. 31<sup>st</sup>. Out almost all morning, directing the cutting of the path near the spring. In the afternoon, from 1.30 P.M., till 2. P.M., meeting with the baptized children. At 3. P.M., Preparatory service. Rain in evening. Quantities of parrots in the villages for sale. Wonder ~~that~~ I am not sleepy today; for, I was awake last night till 2.30. The noisy idiotic boy at Opana's house, turning night into day, and vice versa.

Sabbath April 1<sup>st</sup>. A rainy morning. Preached in Mpongou. A very heavy downfall of rain during Sab. Sch. Loaded my rubber-coat to Julia Green, my umbrella to <sup>Rev</sup> Wm. Trauman, & my travelling blanket to Mrs. Lewis. Communion, in afternoon. Baptized 5 (4 men & 1 woman); an affecting service. <sup>Rev</sup> Wm. Trauman assisted me, in the distribution of the elements. The blank page on Daily Mem. Calendar: "Fool."

Monday April 2<sup>nd</sup>. A clear day. A variety of jobs. Paying wages. I drove from Owebo. A Liberian young man asking for a Bible, wh. he did not want to pay for. With 2 men, making straight the property line near the spring. A confidential talk with Mr. Baumerman, about the Mission's letter to me of a year ago, & about W. Ford's interference with my church-meetings.



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Tuesday April 3<sup>rd</sup>. The steamer "Ville de Maranhao" came in, I took charge of paying at the store. Went in with the steamer, for onions and potatoes. In afternoon, cut through the path of the mission property line near Kotigai village, planted a quantity of native lilies along the line of the front fence.

Wednesday April 4<sup>th</sup>. At the store paying, and at the out-line of the mission property; and, in afternoon, at Ingenio class; and packed box of infant food for Mrs. Allegret. In evening, wrote letter to Messrs Allegret & Tassin, and notes to Argintieri and Aziza.

Thursday April 5<sup>th</sup> } Same the English mail "Galaxy",  
Friday " " " } days late, I went off to 4:30 steamed ashore to station for Permit; returned; got a box of Tang's Prunes & a matter of baskets of other stuffs, put in this morning at Baruta, Read mail, in evening. Mrs. Prescott sick. Mr. Fisher. Several steamers coming in & Mrs. Prescott still sick. Expected the travel money or I went to property outline, in rear of Baraka, to complete it in time. Hurried with paying wages, getting provisions for my table & for sick Mrs. Lawman, & buying a quantity of dried fish from an Ojange man. Out on the property line, in afternoon. Was surprised and indignant, in the evening, Mr. Tang asked for man here. Kangai little girl

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wandered here, about 5 P.M., and did not find any  
original playgrounds.

Saturday April 7<sup>th</sup>. Fair, in morning; Rose late, as I  
had had a sleepless night. Wrote letter to sister  
Bella, planning for a journey across river on Monday.  
Rectified the property list that I had sent just, a  
week or more ago. Went, in evening, to Myangs, to  
engage a crew for Monday's journey. Called at  
old Akanda's, to inquire where young Akanda  
was, as Mrs. Baumerman wanted to see her.

Sunday April 8<sup>th</sup>. A bright clear day. Small audience, at  
A.M. ch. and Sab. sch. In afternoon, went to the police  
office, to ask them to stop the drumming in the Bruyer  
village they did. Mr. Baumerman preached in English &  
signs of rain, in evening; but none came. I preached  
in Mpongwe. Looking, every day, for the return of the  
"mine", and the coming of the <sup>May</sup> "Hagan".

Monday, April 9<sup>th</sup>. A rainy morning; could not carry  
out the plan, for excursion across the river. At  
8 A.M., while rain was still falling, the French  
surveyor came, & in his rubber coat and Mr. Ford's  
rubber boots, he & I went out to the property line, only  
went along through the marsh, back of the house.  
Only weather all morning. Tried to write letters: to  
Mrs. Dugrey, with her 8 months old Edmunda,

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called, and what afternoon, and then called her.  
Arranging wages with her, for journey tomorrow.  
Made a bag, little babe was attracted to me, and  
nursed her and thought of home.

Tuesday April 10<sup>th</sup>. Had nightmare last night. Rose  
early, Breakfast before prayers. Immediately after prayers,  
went to beach, the 2 boats ready, the "Lafayette"  
with Mr. Prescott, and all the school boys; and the  
"Trinitine" with Mr. Bauman & sons. Off again  
at 7 A.M. Light wind; wind. At 10.30.  
Only a few people there. Mr. B. went, with Stegans,  
to a distant village, & did not return till  
several hours, late before he came. Tide very  
in; muddy track, through which the crew pushed  
a canoe with us in it, to the boat. Off at  
1.30 P.M. Against tide, Reached King Island  
at 4 P.M. Had found Mr. Prescott had had no dinner,  
as the King had entertained him. He left immediately  
with the "Lafayette". We followed an hour later.  
Reached our side just 2 hours later. <sup>10.30</sup>  
An hour later. Discharged the boat. The "Trinitine" had  
not come. Found Mr. B. all well at Bahaka.  
Wednesday April 11<sup>th</sup>. Began taking stock, with Mr. Ford,  
in the iron store, but he left at 12 past noon, as  
Sabbath teachers meeting. And, in afternoon, I had to



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Leave at 3 P.M., on Engineer Class. The "Maryland"  
arrived early in the morning. But in afternoon  
the tide was low & tide was fair, it lay still  
at anchor, but subsequently came up, but not in  
time to land today as we have no more  
delay. Heavy black night.

Thursday 4<sup>th</sup> or 12<sup>th</sup>. Last night, very heavy rain and storm, too racing for Dr. Bauman to start. To day, the "May" came in: it had lost its anchor. Taking stock all day, in the store. Rain intermitted, but began again in ~~evening~~ afternoon, and heavy in evening. Arranging, in evening, for the Bauman to go tomorrow. The "May" Mr. Menkel's store of his daughter. Very tired with my day's work. "May"

Friday April 13<sup>th</sup>. Confusion about getting the Nassau  
to take the Baumermans up the river, to their station.  
It rained, working in the store, at the <sup>house</sup> ~~quarters~~.  
Finally, Mr. & Mrs. B. & little Harold left at 3.00 P.M.,  
and the "Nassau" finally started, with wind and  
tide, at 5.30 P.M. In evening, made a long visit  
with Mr. Hudson, agent of H. C.

Sat. April 14. The "move" does not go till tomorrow.  
In the morning, with bad headache and nausea.  
Ate no breakfast. Vomited 3 times, all morning on sofa.  
Took soap at dinner, still better, no more vomit.

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Sabbath April 15. News of the death of a young man  
"Willie", son of 2 former church-members. Fega came  
ask for his burial in our cemetery. Fine clear day,  
2 P.M. when a heavy down-pour, who continued at  
intervals, the funeral, immediately after the afternoon  
conclusion. Rain ceased, in evening. Preached in response  
to the death, in response to the Presidential call.

Monday April 16. The French steamer coming in. 19th  
various jobs, during the morning. Was gladdened  
by hearing that Ekalanga, a former school-teacher and  
church member, was returning, and was to return to  
the school, 3 of the school-boys were the same  
time to give their heart to Jesus. All afternoon,  
at the store, taking inventories. A talk, in evening,  
by Rev. Ford about his Endeavor Society.

Tuesday April 17. Bright clear day. At the Inventories-  
taking. The "Baccan" came in, from up river,  
paying for a great lot of fish. Bought 2 ducks  
and 5 chickens. Finished the inventories. News  
yesterday, from Mr. Allegret, that "Fuzengui" has  
arrived at Salagaya, 15. To-day, another  
little boy, "Styiqu-Sana", asked told me he wanted  
to "change his heart". Glad for these boys, to-day.

Wednesday April 18. Rainy, in morning; but, cleared  
about 11. O'clock. Began to write for the mail.

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Funeral Class, in afternoon, going a few there. Heard that one of the church-members, an old man, wanted to put away his wife, for inefficient cause. Went to Dr. C, to pay a bill. And, on to tailor Johnson's, to pay a bill there. At the weekly Prayer-meeting, asked Mr. Ford to conduct the meeting, as a final service, before his expected leaving for Batanga.

Thursday April 19. No steamer visible yet. Had scarcely any sleep last night. Trying to write now, for the mail. Quite a number of people coming to me, for medicine. And, 3 former school-girls, Ekalinga, "Lottie", and Agénus. Rain, in afternoon, mending the "May" with Mr. Ford's help.

Friday April 20. Was writing most all day. When the mail had to be sent <sup>at 10 A.M.</sup> in the Portuguese mail, I had not quite finished letter to <sup>J.H.</sup> Polhemus. French steamer came in; finished Mr. P's letter, & sent it to French mail, in afternoon. Finished Mary's at night. Mr. Ford hurrying to be ready for his & Mrs. Ogden's journey.

Sat. & April 21. English steamer came in. Mr. Ford hurrying to get ready, to go in afternoon. The Ogden left in the "May" about 10 A.M., & escorted her to the beach. About 3 P.M. went with Mr. Ford to the beach, to say good-bye & his complimentary recognition of my country to him, during our stay together. Returned





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Tuesday April 24. Rebuked Francis, for his drunkenness  
yesterday, started the men at the rubber trees  
at the beginning of the morning. John and Charles  
came to school. It is, as it cut off a part of  
the water their people drink from. Charles was not  
satisfied in his manner. Went to N. C. Bay for  
the packages of the men who came from the  
barren, on the "mine". A new day, looking  
the mission papers, in the drawers of the  
desk left in the first. Mr. Florenco(?) the late  
chief of Cape Lopez, called to see me. Counseling  
with Mr. Percat, about the employment of these  
the older school-boys. A dark threatening night.  
Suggested bamboo, for the fence of Bushnell, today.

Wed: April 25  
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Continuing the building of the fence, &  
hastening it, as the cow, that has done so  
much trouble. Mrs. Bassett's <sup>flower</sup> garden, comes in, while that  
space is open. Women & slaves murmuring at the  
closing of the old path, and threatening, even though  
I have made them a new way. Many calls of business.

On Wed: evening, announced the singing meeting, on  
Sat: <sup>evening</sup> "afternoon". On Thursday, still at the fence,  
Thursday coming I made calls in the villages, on  
Mrs. Smith, Louis and John Governor.

Friday, April 27. The "Helen Wiermann" coming in. It

10. A.M., a small mail came; a manifest of some 40 cases of kerosene and some boxes of stationery. Later I got a permit written for me a few mistakes, when the Customs officer finally signed, then making me trouble sent to have the "safeguards" put into the water; and, at 11.30, started for the steamer. The mate in charge of the hold, where was the kerosene, was rude and disobliging, the other, who was in charge of the hold where was the fish, was polite. Reached shore by 2 P.M., landed the goods safely; by 2.30, we had my dinner, my luggage. Mrs. Lewis consented to let Bertha go to Mr. Baer's. began to read Emin Pasha's book of natural history observations.

Saturday April 28. Ongân came to my room, I had a satisfactory talk with him, about his disrespectful words concerning the fence I had been building, and the rights of the Mission there. In afternoon, late, the Portuguese mail was seen coming in. Sent Ovington to the Postoffice. In evening, had first meeting of singing meetings, for singing English hymns. By 8.30 P.M., the mail came, & nice letter from Mary, with news of her progress in music, & her promotion in school.

Sabbath April 29. Bright clear day. "Mire" left the harbor, will not be back till 3 weeks. In afternoon, English Service. Mr. Wood, of H. & C., played the organ for me.



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April 30, Monday. Have come, into 4 men, in the pinner  
to my, to the 1st. I suspect that  
an next unknown gave the 4 the idea that they should strike  
for higher wages. 2 of them did so, - the other 2 (members  
of Class) did not. Finally, found another man, a Nyanga  
volunteered. Sending for paper to Plateau, Finell, boat-  
house, 11 A.M., sent Albert Lewis in it, to Angon as  
teacher. Employed Maurice & his men while they are  
waiting for steamer. Finished the fence, on the NW side  
of the premises. May perhaps have some difficulty with  
stand about the difficulty of this morning.

Tuesday May 1. Have Claude another talk. Pay day, -  
paid quite a list of employees, for an hour, and spent  
the rest of the morning, in the wooden storehouse, re-  
ceiving the boxes of Keracina, from the boat-house.  
In the afternoon, starting another section of fence, about  
the premises on the western side. Bright clear day. Akanda  
had come to see me yesterday, & I went, this morning, to  
see Akanda. Julia has told me, to-day, that Akanda  
wishes to be invited to church, and women also, and  
Lucina's little children having family prayers.

Wed. May 2 } English steamer "Cameron" came in  
Thursday "3" } mail came: bill of lading for a lot  
of provisions for me. Weston off in afternoon  
tide hindered. Officer, whom I knew last Sept. on the

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steamer,  
quite agreeable, & the 2<sup>d</sup> steward called me in to  
take a cup of tea. met a Rev<sup>d</sup> Mr. Brown, of the Terr. P. S., Mts.  
Mission. Heavy work landing & carting of provisions.  
And then, 1 1/2 <sup>hours</sup> was spent in getting the boat up to its  
house. Heavy rain. Mr. Stia had just arrived, & I was  
leaving, in the afternoon. To receive for Weekly Prayer  
meeting till to be ready. Late supper, with Mr. Moore.  
Because I was tired, didn't tea, wh. kept me awake  
till long after midnight. On Friday, busy most  
of the day, with Mr. Stia, in the store, getting him  
several hundred dollars of goods. Akoko drunk today,  
will dismiss him tomorrow. Had manates-meat,  
wh. had been obtained, at night, after hauling the  
boat.

Friday May 4<sup>th</sup>. Dismissed Akoko. Mr. Prescott wrote  
out declaration &c for me <sup>to</sup> the Eastern House, for  
Mr. Stia. Making many entries in my acct. books.  
About noon, Myer & Co. came back from Oregon, with  
the "Minnesota", having left the "Cherokee" at Oregon.  
All the afternoon, at the boat-house, sending up the  
goods, wh. had been landed from the "Cherokee".  
A much mail-steamer came in, on its way to San Francisco.  
The headache I have had for 2 or 3 days disappeared  
in afternoon.

On Saturday night, I was so tired with the business of getting

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Mr. Shie's rat in the morning, - paying for the journey to Angam, - and settling acct. for the same. After the evening singing, I made no entry here, and went to bed.

Wednesday May 10. In morning, at 7. A.M., saw the Germans come in a boat, without any goods, but to see how they would take insurance of the people. Then they were going on, and at 10 A.M. told him my scruples, but he was willing to get the "Minnesota" out, - I hurried the 6 men off to the steamer for Batanga. A large attendance at morning service.

A beautiful, quiet day. Mr. Wood again at the organ, at afternoon service. In evening, Mr. Shie assisted.

Thursday May 11. Several of the workmen absent. Sent a messenger across the river, to King Adande, to make arrangements about locating him there. He returned reporting not having been well-received by the people, <sup>King</sup> Adande himself away. Sent letter, by French mail, Shie's boat expected, but it did not come.

Large visited me in the morning, to get medicine, and told me of Katy's death: arrangements for funeral. Kate, friend of the Agone, visited me.

Tuesday May 8. The burial of Katy, at 9. A.M. Paid Wäemann's bill, for the passages of Maria



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and the 5 others to Batanga. A beautiful, clear day. Showed Mrs. Linn's correction to her report. The old Banda looking at my description, said, "It's boat it used from Corisco". Music, in evening, with Mr. Fessett and his sister & my flute. The new moon 3 days old. Looking for the coming of the "La Fayette".

Wednesday May 9. Mr. Alia began to load his boat while I sent the paper to Plateau; the messenger came back late, with no paper, and was to come in afternoon. The boat had to wait. In afternoon, at training the wild mango tree near the river, directing students making the line of fence near the first village, at digging channels, exceedingly ignorant men. Rain, dark clouds, strong wind. Cool night.

Thursday May 10. Mr. Alia and his company finally off to Corisco, Native W. F. M. S., in afternoon. In evening, my flute with Mr. Fessett's violin. Young moonlight was very pretty, early in the evening; and then, after going to bed, did not sleep; got up, dressed and read for an hour.

Friday May 11. Getting off the "La Fayette" with Mr. Pussot and his school, on excursion to Parrot island; late in their starting; feared they wd have difficulty with the tide. After they were gone, I walked to Arimodo, to see sick Handi. On way back, stopped at -

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three patients, & so I obtained the wide black binding I wanted. At midday, "Pecqueur", who remembered our being fellow-passengers of 1881 with Mrs. Nassau. At Holt's, to inquire about sending letters to Mr. Bannerman, At Akera, however, <sup>there</sup> was a child who had gotten a head in its ear, & the French doctor had failed to get it out. A very quiet afternoon, looking for the "Thioie"; watching for the return of the "Lafayette". In evening, after waiting for the boat till after 8 P.M., & it did not come, went to visit Akera: returned at 10 P.M. Pleasant night air: Mr. Priest has returned & had gone to bed.

Saturday May 12<sup>th</sup>. Brought the "Lafayette" up into the boat-house. Hired a new man, "Kauben", a Kote, Kain, in afternoon, sent a few letters, for Mr. Bannerman, to Holt's, Transplanted some trees, with Mr. Priest's aid. English-singing-school, in evening. Mr. Priest declined to play music for the Nipongwe hymns, because I used the old Nipongwe book, instead of the new. Sat up late, reading.

Sunday May 13<sup>th</sup>. Rose late, saw the "Thioie" coming in, sent Ogo & Kero to Ntango, to take the boat, which I have been leaving in the water, ready for this emergency. Went also myself, to the beach, to prepare the way for the custom-house officials, in receiving the baggage of the 6 passengers, Joklan & his wife, & Agatzi.

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and Ojonguro, Evara's, another young woman. Am  
disturbed at their Sabbath irregularities, neglect-  
ing the labor of the South, back in time for church.  
The instrument <sup>of music</sup> with the Impromptu Hymns. Rain in  
afternoon. Joktan & Evara came, to see me. Mr.  
Wood sent word he could not come today to  
play the organ. Mr. Parent consented to play both  
for English and Impromptu. Heavy rain, in afternoon.  
very small audience at English Service. Rain  
also, in evening.

Monday May 14. Started Joktan, at repairing the room. I  
have given him, making out an order for goods to  
America. In afternoon, put the "Minnesota" into the boat  
house. Went, with 3 men, to start the line of the  
fence toward the spring. Was indignant to see that the  
French Senegal soldiers had made a path to their target-  
ground very near our house. Rain, in afternoon. Mwenanga,  
Joktan's wife, and Argentyuri & Ojonguro, visited me, in  
afternoon, to tell Ogoni news; and the latter two stayed  
to supper.

Tuesday May 15. A rainy day, - scarcely an hour without  
a shower. At various jobs, - at the outside fence. Looked  
at repairing the church chairs. Amused, in the  
store-house, at Koo Deir's contemptuous words.  
His page. Writing monthly <sup>letter</sup> to the <sup>R. F.</sup> <sup>Church</sup> <sup>at</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>South</sup>





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Brought ashore Mr. and Mrs. Jacot, Mr. & Mrs. Fugel,  
and Mr. "Buy" all day providing food, and  
lodging for them, - and helping Mr. Jacot get his  
goods together, for loading on the steamer.

Sabbath May 20. After morning sermon, <sup>Rev.</sup> Mr. Freeman, Rev.  
Jacot taught my Bible-class, weather threatening. "Niwe"  
did not go. At 2.30 P.M., my guest left, for the French  
steamer. Showery weather, small attendance at English  
sermon, no organ music, Mr. Wood being occupied  
with the "Niwe"; and Mr. Prescott had gone to the steamer  
with the guests. Argentyuri & Oyanguro at supper with me,  
and Mr. Prescott. Raining night. My foot not well yet; I  
very tired and sleep, and went to bed early.

Monday, May 21. Variable weather, "Niwe" went early.  
Making entries and memoranda. Mwenanga, Jokitani's  
wife, began her mission work with the school-boys.  
In afternoon, Argentyuri came and looked over my  
clothing, and cut some 1/2 doz shirts. Otandi and  
other workmen lazy, and disrespectful to Mr.  
Prescott: summoned Otandi & dismissed him for the  
end of the month. Raining night.

Tuesday, May 22. } Wrote some letters. A bright day.

Wed. " 23. } Locke loosening the drains of my  
wash-stand & desk. On Wed. 7, found one of the  
workmen cooking dinner during work time. I threw the

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Erice said that his wife, Michuigi, had deserted him  
for another man. Also, heard that Euvani & Atakwe,  
of the Class, had joined the Romanists. A bright day.  
Thursday May 24 } The German steamer, "Marie Wernau",  
Friday " 25 } came in. In afternoon, I went off  
Sat. 7 " 26 } with the surf-boat, to discharge

some lumber. Had had quite a confusion, in the  
morning, about putting the boat in the water, Origo  
had made a mistake, and got into trouble. Small  
mail from Batanga, also, large mail, by Portuguese  
mail. On Friday, my cold in the head was  
a little better. Carrying up the lumber from the boat-  
house. The men slow to come to work, in afternoon,  
did not allow some 3 of them to work, as they came  
a 1/2 hour late. Angoni's new village, near the  
mission premises.

On Sat. 7, went to funeral of  
Mons. Euvini. Had work putting the "Lafayette" into  
the boat-house. In afternoon, with Argentyuri's aid,  
putting up pictures in the large sitting-room. Strong  
cold wind at night.

Sabbath May 27. A clear, cool, beautiful day. A large au-  
dience, both morning and evening: the largest number  
present at Sab. Sch., since my return here to Africa.  
Heard that Mrs. Pierre Sajaux was stricken with paralysis.



Monday May 28<sup>th</sup>. The incoming steamer was, at first, thought to be the English, with possibly Mrs Ogden on board. Men with different work waiting to <sup>take</sup> ~~show~~ their places, a long time, in the morning, <sup>at</sup> ~~at~~ home. In afternoon, went to the funeral of the French trader, Pierre Sajoix.

Tuesday May 29<sup>th</sup> } Have not been well for 2 days.  
Wed. " 30<sup>th</sup> } Trouble with Styrax, Kane, & Overpa,  
 on Tuesday afternoon. Sick on Wednesday.

Styrax came to ask for givens. The painting of the church resumed. We not able to attend to singing class or Prayer-Meeting.

Thursday May 31<sup>st</sup>

Friday June 1<sup>st</sup>

Sat. " 2<sup>nd</sup>

Sabbath " 3<sup>rd</sup>

Monday " 4<sup>th</sup>

On Thursday, was still sick & made no entry: do not remember if I did anything. Argentyuri came to spend the day with me, helping her sewing. Just after dinner, at 1 P.M., the steamer "Koyvle" was seen far out. When the 1.30 bell rang, Mrs. Presat put the boat in the ~~trick~~ water by 2 P.M., I c'd not go, as M.P. was needed to oversee the boys & men at their work. Sent word for Argentyuri, to go in boat and meet Mrs Ogden. This delayed the boat, who did not reach the steamer till an hour after it anchored; still it was the first boat at the steamer's side. In the evening, counseling with Mrs Ogden, about her

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probably returns to America, next month.  
On Friday, hired a crew of 6, with Käse off in  
the "Minnesota", to Mr. Baumerman at Angora.  
On Saturday, out again, but still work. Sent mail,  
to German steamer, to Batavia. On Saturday,  
wedded in morning; Monthly Concert, in evening,  
& Spanish vessel came in. On Sunday, a  
letter came, with the long-looked for twenty,  
till at the painting of the School-house. The workmen  
scattered & doing my little work. Sent a due bill  
of 1000 francs, to Bittercant, for payment. Bauga  
about from his work.

Tuesday June 5<sup>th</sup>. Bought a large quantity of fish,  
to send to Mr. Baumerman. Engaged 4 Bauga men  
to live here, and do any work. Engaged Shamba  
to come here, as table-boy. Bill from H. C. and  
from Custom-House. Augustin came, ~~at~~ in  
the evening, to tell me about the money wh.  
she had found, at least 5 years ago, <sup>at Batavia</sup> which  
she paid Mr. Gault; but wh. now, Mr. Ford is  
trying to have her pay again!

Wednesday June 6<sup>th</sup> } Time (C) returned, from Angora, in the  
Thursday 7<sup>th</sup> } afternoon, with letters from Mr. Baumer-  
man, wh. made me decide to send the "Le Fayette"  
on Friday. Mr. Proust is going to visit at Angora.

Diary

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Augustine reported to me her possession of a receipt from  
our bank, for the money she borrowed of A. & C. in Liverpool,  
in Aug. 1871. I feel indignant at Mr. Ford's persecution  
of Augustines.

On Thursday, arranging with Mr. Brown  
about his going to take care of Augustine, by Mr. Brown  
man leaves: getting navigation permit, &c.; sending  
money to the vessel, for the passage. Sent Mrs. Brown's  
pauls organ; & 2 barrels of John. Whiting notes to Mr. C.  
for the "Möve" going tomorrow; and paying bills of A. & C.  
Woman's For. Missy Sixp. Sold Augustine's ~~at~~ ~~at~~ ~~at~~  
Ford's attempt to collect the \$20. of p. m.

Friday June 8<sup>th</sup>. Was up early, to start things for Mr.  
Pussat to get off, on his journey to Angou; which he  
accomplished by 8. A. M. Spent a considerable portion  
of the morning studying the Inventory. In afternoon,  
went to call on the new Governor; left an card  
only, as he was not well. On returning, found my  
household people and Augustus Boardman noisy, in the  
kitchen. Suspected that Kero had been using liquor.  
At night, Mrs. Ogden retired early; and I was left  
alone. The 4 school-boys had asked to play, in the  
moonlight, & I assented. But I think some were off  
to town. A lonely evening.

Sat. of June 9<sup>th</sup>. Almost the whole day, going and coming,  
on inspection of the workmen, or at the vineyard house,



and making entries in book-accounts, from the Inventory & Augustyn brought the boys' clothes, stayed to tea, and was at evening singing Meeting: very few present, no more. Pretty moonlight night. I felt sure that some liquor drinking had been going on, on these premises, by Akene, or perhaps others. Fear also that Augustin Boardman has not been totally abstemious.

Sabbath June 10<sup>th</sup> } A somewhat cloudy Sabbath, & a few  
Monday " 11<sup>th</sup> } drops of rain. Mr. Pursat & Elder

Atyango being absent, classes were ar-  
 ranged in Sab. Sch. with Githi & Mrs. Ogden, & Lucinda.  
 Mr. P. being absent, I had to raise tunes, without the  
 organ: also, in the afternoon, as Mr. Wood did not come,  
 I was quite tired after the evening Service, and went  
 to bed early. On Monday, felt stiff, as if I had

taken a cold. Word came that the mail, for St.  
 Thome, wd. go on Wed. A.M. Many jobs, - can  
 not get energy or time to write letters.

Tuesday June 12<sup>th</sup>. After starting work, sat down to write for  
 the mail, here noon, a man, with 2 women & 2 little boys  
 came to put them in school: I deferred them, for three  
 weeks, till Mr. Pursat should return. The Senegal soldiers  
 had set the prairie on fire, in the rear of our premises,  
 & it came unexpectedly close to our house: sent the  
 workmen & school-boys to extinguish it. Bryan

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To get French quite continuous writing, and stayed at  
4. P. M. sent the letter at 4.30 P. M. Angoulême on  
at 5. P. M. to explain about some details of the £4.  
she had borrowed in Liverpool, of A. & C. <sup>in Aug 1891</sup> & who now Mrs.  
Ford is claiming I should pay. She proved clearly that she had  
paid it to Mr. Sault.

Wed. June 13. Many jobs, Begun to make an  
extension of the rear of the Ford-house, in wh. to store  
thatch. Saw (L.) & Davies very irregular at <sup>their</sup> work.  
Nenge called to see Mrs Ogden, in the morning, and Angoulême  
& Cyngens in the <sup>evening</sup> ~~forenoon~~; Lectured at Prayer meeting  
on Jacob's Prevailing Prayer.

Thurs day June 14. The "Lafayette" returned, from Angoum,  
In the afternoon, put the boat up, into the house; and  
went ~~with~~ to the Plateau, to buy, with a bill of Exchange,  
5000 francs from Bettencourt. The house was left quite  
alone, Mrs Ogden being at the Woman's Prayer Meeting, at  
Aïnwords.

Friday June 15. Tave (C.) made difficulty, about the  
completion of the painting, & Myère joined with him.  
No painting done to-day. Called Charles and dismissed  
him from there, for a number of offenses, especially his  
breaking his bargain to go on the Angoum journey,  
2 weeks ago. Removing the piles of oupa that  
were under the house. Burning, with the boys, the

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The grass that has accumulated out on the premises. Two steamers in to-day, an English & a <sup>French</sup> ~~German~~, Argentinian came, to tell me about her formal discussion with Mad. Bejot; and about H. & C. having given her their washing. Beautiful moonlight.

Saturday June 16: Was annoyed yesterday afternoon, by the interference of Julia & Sarah Lewis, in the matter of my suspension of <sup>the man</sup> Charles, from the Inquiry Class. H. & C. and Agnes resumed their work, this morning, painting the Boys' sleeping-house. Had to send to H. & C. for rice, for food for tomorrow. Burning the dried grass. Finished the addition to the food-house, for storage of thatch. Felt feverish, in afternoon & evening, but nevertheless, conducted the daily singing: an unusual number of Lucia Lewis young men present. Beautiful moonlight. Went to bed early, feverish & tired.

Sabbath June 17: Rose feverish; ate no breakfast. Lay on lounge till ch. time, with effort, went through morning services, with <sup>Rev</sup> Mr. Freeman & Sab. Sch. Was hungry, at dinner, & ate; but lay on lounge most of afternoon, till Mr. Wood came at 3.00, for organ playing in afternoon service; felt chilly, in evening. Argentinian & Orongens stayed, after afternoon ch., & took tea. Capt. Baum called, in evening & detained Mrs. Ogden from coming to church. Retired early, feverish.



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Monday June 18<sup>th</sup>. Dark cold morning: a slight rain fall, during the morning. Wrote my statistical report to Genl. in afternoon, Augustyni with Ojongene came, expecting to fix up my room for me; but, I deferred it till Wed.; she remained to do my mending, in the morning, the 4 new Kanga workmen dropped the good style of working, and imitated Kāve (h), whom they were working with, I bade them not to work, in afternoon; but, as they had been sitting down, to continue sitting. Mr. Wood was at dinner, and explained about a disputed bill of Mr. Bamseman's. The school boys becoming disorderly and noisy.

Tuesday June 19<sup>th</sup>. A steamer came in, wh., at first, I thought, was the German; but, it was a French. A small mail came, - letter from Dr. Norton, and the Board's appropriations, for the coming year. Kāve (c) still at the printing of the Bay's - dormitory, Paid out the last of the hand sewing-machines, to Lendorese, in exchange for cloth. Johnson the tailor came to get lining, for a coat for the German Agent, sent the mail for French steamer. Also, mail for Agum, for the "Mère" going tomorrow morning. Augustyni came, at dusk, with my last work clothes, and stayed to supper; and, after prayers, I escorted her to her home. During the afternoon, had several men trimming the Borassia palm-trees.

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Wednesday June 20<sup>th</sup>. Another French steamer, with mail. The "Nive" not gone yet. At afternoon <sup>Rev.</sup> Sunday Class, was not pleased with Mr. Tamm's assumptions, about admitting members to the class. After meeting, went to Lazenby's house, and reminded Mary Walker (Madr. Bizet) of her promise to repay me the \$130.00 I had paid, for her return to Africa from Liverpool. She paid part of it (\$66.) at once (evidently under great excitement) & I gave her a receipt. I feel that with her pride & untruth, she will now hate me, and will try to injure me.

Thursday June 21<sup>st</sup>. Angentywe came with Oyongwe, to clean my room; sent Origo, Orenge, & Okomba, to move out the furniture etc. Mr. Ogden went to Komba, to the women's meeting. Near noon, dismissed one of the 4 men I hired 3 weeks ago, for idleness in his work. Kame (C) finished painting the boys' house. Mrs. Ogden was displeased that I had gone on with my work, about the cleaning of my room without her, and at the tea-table there were some unpleasant explanations.

Myself and <sup>Rev.</sup> went to Mr. Tamm's, to have a discussion with Madr. Bizet, about the necessity of the latter repaying her, and leaving the house. The Gov. called officially.

Friday June 22<sup>nd</sup>. Had Ike make 2 large boxes, for hiding the plantains and parrot from the rats. Made out a partial list of my furniture & its value.

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Spoke <sup>(teach)</sup> away the early part of afternoon, & I superintended the boys clearing away rubbish, and burning it. A woman, Ikana, came for enrollment into the Inquiring Class.

Sat. 7 June 23<sup>d</sup>. My agent will come, to lay out for Lassar's  
house. I wrote a draft of a disposition of my goods  
here, in case of my death. Have cleared out the  
pancake pots from the food-house, & put them in the  
adjacent room, where salt is kept. In afternoon,  
a man at the sat. evening English singing.  
Dark night. Unusually noisy drumming, in the  
adjacent village.

Sabbath, June 24<sup>th</sup>. Clear bright day. <sup>Rev</sup> Mr. Truman preached a sermon <sup>on</sup> forgiveness, aiming it at me, for having sus-  
pended the man Charles from the singing school; I bore  
it quietly and said or did nothing. Attendance good  
all day. In evening, went to see Augustus, who was not  
well; and she told me of <sup>Rev</sup> Mr. Truman's talking against me  
publicly before the brethren, and his leading a conspiracy  
to drive me away; some of the women (Bible-women, &c.,  
among them) are active in the matter, I have tried so  
hard to do my duty to this church, and here the native  
ministers himself tries to make confusion! Went to bed  
very late, disturbed with the thoughts of what I  
ought for me to do in this matter.



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Monday, June 25<sup>th</sup>. Have unrefreshed and tired. ate nothing at breakfast, Mrs Ogden observed it, & I told her I was anxious about some ch. matter, and my lack of faith in <sup>Rev</sup> Mr. Freeman. At noon dinner, asked Mrs Ogden to be present, as a witness, at a conference I intended to have with Mr. Freeman, at 2.30 P.M. At 2 P.M. Session was a stated island, & gave decision to Mrs. Beechell. After adjournment, with Mrs Ogden, LaVigne & Adams, represented to Mr. Freeman his evil attack on me, in the pulpit; he tried to evade it. After he was gone, I explained to the 2 Elders the origin of the difficulty, about the man Charles, & they justified me, in every respect. Felt quite exhausted after the talk. Walked to the photographs, and engaged for a sitting tomorrow afternoon. The "Mione", in the harbor, had anchored last night.

Tuesday June 26<sup>th</sup>. Argentyer came for medicine; & I recounted to her the events of yesterday, Argenter Boardman helping Mrs Ogden, at her packing, & invited him to remain to dinner, but Mrs O. did not need him for afternoon. In afternoon, went to the appointment at photographs, but the day was too dark. Appointed again for tomorrow. On way home, stopped at German Factory, to ask why their flag was at Cranast, & heard Mr. telegram had come yesterday Mr. Gust. Carnot, of France, was murdered by an anarchist. The German steamer in the

Baraka. A cold evening. I retired early, very tired.  
Monday June 27<sup>th</sup>. The German steamer still here, the  
 English steamer coming in. Sent for mail; 3 letters  
 came. Disappointed that Dr. Williams was not to send  
 Rev. Mr. Clark back to Africa. Went to photographer, &  
 had my likeness taken. In afternoon, at 2 P.M., the  
 meeting of baptized children of the church. Then, at  
 3 P.M., the Inquiry Class; a full attendance; but, as they  
 have been so poor in their study of the catechism, I told  
 them that none need come to Session for examination  
 except ~~at~~ after they were dismissed, I told the woman  
 Agandaga, who lives up the river, & with her  
 means of instruction, seemed to have a good knowledge,  
 that she might come.

Thursday June 28<sup>th</sup> } Feverish both of these days. In  
Friday " 29<sup>th</sup> } afternoon of the 28<sup>th</sup>, went to the  
 funeral of the 5-year old daughter of a  
 French gentleman, at the Plateau. On the way back,  
 stopped at Igweva village, to see Augustyuni, who has  
 been sick. On the 29<sup>th</sup>, I lay down a good deal  
 during the day, but there were an unusual number of  
 calls at my door, & made me get up. In afternoon, at  
 2 P.M., meeting of Session of church. <sup>Rev.</sup> Mr. Freeman, in  
 the line of the recent assumptions by him, was at the  
 head of the church uncalled (he is not a member of the

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Cession), I told him to return to his home, - that I did not need him. Invitations came from the Governor, to the Memorial Services for the murdered President Carnot, on July 3<sup>d</sup>.

Sat. June 30. Still felt feverish today. The mason, Edwards, finished his job, at the foundation for the little store-house, & began work at stones for Oundo-Luis grave. Services commenced was not at preparatory services; I fear he is not a suitable singing companion. At evening English singing, a young Irish-Lane man, from the Govt. printing-office attempted to play the organ for us, but failed to keep any time.

Sabbath July 1. Had somewhat of a headache, but it disappeared during the day. Preached Inyanga in A.M., A large at. Sch. Communion of Lord's Table in afternoon; 3 women added by certificate; - 2 restored from excommunication, and 1 woman (Ogandaga) baptized. Augustine Boardman not present at all today. The "Möve" came from Akâmâ Rein, the morning. Begun salute fire at Plateau, for the murdered Pres. Carnot, - one man injured in the firing.

Monday July 2. A variety of people on hand, - Ozeve for medicine; - Kenga, about a new marriage; - food to give out; - food to buy; - clothes to send to be washed; Pay day. <sup>Rev.</sup> Mr. Truman the fruit only, to his good for many, promptly on hand. Sent



In Mr. Wood's sermon, a wonderment there was no news from Angou of the "Nive". Letters came in afternoon. Thinking in afternoon. Disappointed that Mr. Preset did not come; the school-boys are being very wild and irregular. The dry-season wind very cold this evening.

Wed. July 1st } At 8.30 A.M., went to Plateau, to the  
Wed. July 4th } Memorial Services for the late Preset.  
 at church.

Carnet was, the at 9. A.M., but just too late.

The services were over, and the battery of guns just finished their salute. Returned, & stopped at the goldsmith's. L. F. & J. J. - she still at Cameron. At Akera Governor's - she still sick. At Igweze village, & Laseen's house; but, unfortunately was about washing, at the brook; all the police - Station, to get postage stamps. The school-boys were wild and neglectful. Capt. Bensus & Lieut. Engineer, Mr. Armstrong, called to see us.

On Wed. July 1st. Many jobs, my photographs came. Mr. Handemann called, to say good-bye. In afternoon, Oigo objected to doing a certain additional work, and suddenly deserted my service. Oveaga also was absent (by permission) for 2 weeks across river. I had to light the evening lamp and ring the bell, and light church myself. The night was dark, & after lecture, I escorted Augustin home, as she was alone.

Batanga

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Monday July 5<sup>th</sup>. Went to bed early, after writing a letter to sister Esabella. Had on my mind the necessity of getting up early, in order to miss the quick mail, slept uneasily. Drove to the river several times. Got up, in time, & rang at 5:45 A.M. After breakfast, the new employee, Buzanga came, & I assigned him his duties of lampman. Working up the stone cross (Cruzeiro) - David's gate. Going to the Lyden's sewing machine. In the afternoon, the W.F.M. Society was present, and seemed well of her power. A new moon last night.

Friday July 6<sup>th</sup> } A German & an English steamer came in.  
Sat. 7<sup>th</sup> } The German left at 4 P.M., & I sent  
Sabbath 8<sup>th</sup> } mail by it to Batanga. Mr. Handemann  
 left on the steamer. On Sat. 7<sup>th</sup>, very unexpectedly,  
 Rev. Mr. Bauman, & Harold & Mr. Passet came from Agoum.  
 Finished my letter for ~~Rev.~~ Quod, & sent it with a number  
 of other letters, in what I thought was time; but, for some  
 reason they were not mailed by the Postmaster.  
 In evening English singing, very few present.  
On Sabbath, woke unrefreshed; for, I had had a  
 sleepless night. Preached in morning, & Mr. Ba-  
 nerman preached in afternoon. I was seized with fever.  
 The "Benguela" came in, from South. I preached in evening  
 under an effort.

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Monday July 9<sup>th</sup>. Race weak <sup>but</sup> free from fever. Many jobs at once: started 2 men at cutting up the turtle I had bought Sat. afternoon. Sent Jottan ~~with~~ to Customs House, for permit to embark Mrs. Ogden's freight, for England & America, Mr. Baumann helping mark Mrs. Ogden's boxes. The permit was returned requiring weight & valuation: hurried to weigh, & got Mr. Pussat to re-write the Permit. After dinner, Mr. Baumann took the 6 pieces of freight to the "Benguel". On his return, I heard the boat landed, somebody had turtle to-day: I sent some also to Augustin; and she & Augustino were here together in the evening, bright moonlight night.

Tuesday July 10<sup>th</sup>. Did not feel bright or well. Packed a box of books to send to America to May, also a box of stuffed animals and birds, on looking for my traveling bedding, wh. I had loaned Mr. Pussat, for his Angora journey, I found only the <sup>quilt</sup> blanket & mattress (the latter very dirty): on inquiring, found a blanket, wh. one of the sailors of the boat, crew had appropriated for his own use, & still later, found the pillow & another blanket also in use by the men. Felt quite dismayed at Mr. Pussat's neglect of my property. In evening, Mr. P. & Mrs. Baumann had an organ & violin duett, - they did not ask me to join them with my flute. Long talk with Mr. B. about business matters.



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Wed 7 July 11<sup>th</sup>. Bought back, for \$15., from Mr. Bammerman, the mattress I had sold him in 1891. Finished packing & marking the boxes for May and Dr. Norton. In afternoon, Mr. Parent & Mr. Bammerman went to Station. Searched among all the boxes of the wooden store-house & found my missing box of Lanno-mover. At 5 P. M., found Kairo (L) had lied to Kero saying I had given him liberty to gather head-fruit; he secreted himself, when I went to search for him & the bamboo pole he had taken for putting the fruit. In evening, after church, Mrs. Lano made an excited report of the condition Akera-subembe was in & went with her & Augustyini & Aug. Boardman, to Mapato's house: found her fruit: spoke to her of the condition; she went into an extatic whispering of religion: she prayed: I prayed & sang: do not know what to make of the case: a remarkable scene. Returned late. Beautiful moonlight night.

Thursday July 12<sup>th</sup>. Whitewashing the food-house: several women helping Mrs. Ogden & Mrs. Bammerman sew for their journey. Scarcity of food, of native supply. In the evening, James Mapato & Akera-subembe came to see me, & I had a solemn talk with them, about their duty of marriage.

Friday, July 13<sup>th</sup>. Clearing up odd pieces of lumber, and selecting sizes of lengths of boards, with which

to build proposed small Provision-house. Augustinus,  
 Kenya, & Alida have sewing for Mrs. Baumerman,  
 wrote a few letters. Davis not writing to-day.  
 Sent a bundle of mail to Mr. Shd. In the evening  
 Mr. Pursell by bon-fire. Beautiful night, moon  
 half full.

Saturday July 14. Gave out rice for the entire household;  
 and, shortly afterward, quite a supply of legumes  
 came. Preparing for Sabbath preaching, while an  
 Mrs. Bodina boarding acct. Found we had rice  
 for Mr. Baumerman, & I had her stay for dinner.  
 Another big bon-fire of Mr. Pursell, burning the  
 grass, which has been cut & accumulated for some time.  
 Arranging to send Aug. Boardman up, next  
 Tuesday, to Angon. Disorderly Sierra Leone people of Singing.

Sabbath July 15. A bright clear day, I preached, in Am. Mr.  
 Mr. Baumerman, in English, in afternoon. But Word, after  
 loading the organ in church, stayed to supper. It was  
 enjoyed all day, and especially in the sitting-room,  
 by Harold Baumerman's parents allowing them to be rude  
 and noisy, preventing conversation by older people.  
 Beautiful moonlight night.

Monday July 16. Tying notes, and arranging for the  
 boat to go to Angon tomorrow, to take Augustus  
 Boardman, and, Stone, wife of Hyman. In afternoon,

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went, with Mr. Bannerman, Mr. Pisset, & little Harold, to the Francisco Steamer Co. office, to pay \$4.50, for tickets to Marseilles, Mr. Mount, the agent was not <sup>well</sup> ~~at home~~ & told us to come tomorrow. I conducted the evening Prayer-Meeting.

Tuesday July 17<sup>th</sup>. Making final acct with Mr. Bannerman and Mrs Ogden. In afternoon, went again to Mr. Mount, agent of steamer Co., & paid \$44.75 for 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> half fares to Marseilles. Mr. Mount, was still sick, but we to attend to business. Cold dark day. Augentyon's dressmaking, for Mr. Bannerman, <sup>old</sup> ~~Augentyon's~~ from across the Bay, came to see about our locating a Bible-Reader with them, & seemed surprised at my account of Chief Helander's neglect of my letter to him, 2 months ago on that subject.

Wed. 7, July 18<sup>th</sup>. Steamer "Libt" came in, in A.M. sent for mail, but messenger was sent back. sent him again in afternoon, & mail came while I was in buying class. Just before 11, Mr. & Mrs. Bacon came, on their way to Lyons. Confusion & excitement of letters, & articles, & going. In evening Prayer-Meeting, had some farewell & welcome services, with Mr. Bannerman & Mr. Bacon.

Thursday July 19<sup>th</sup>. Rose with a headache, wh. increased all day, & did very little work & Mrs Ogden made a coconut cake for Mr. Bacon, asking my permission.



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to do so; and, then, she went on to cook other things, in the kitchen, wh. annoyed me. Then, she, was displeased, because I put on the table also a plum-pudding. At 2 P.M., Mr. & Mrs. Gason went to their steamer "Tibet", & Mr. Prescott escorted them, and Mr. Bannerman went along, with his and Mrs. Ogden's baggage; they had a little difficulty at the beach, in the examination of their baggage by the Custom officer. The boat returned, at 5.50 P.M. My head ache still continued.

Friday July 20  
Sat. " 21  
Sabbath " 22 } On Friday, was well again. Asked Mrs. Ogden to go to the store, & help me recognise the names & values of some goods on the inventory. But, when we got there, she said she did not know their names, & could not help me; and, when we left the store, she seemed provoked at me & w<sup>th</sup> not come to dinner. She did not make any explanation, & there was no private moment, on the way, to the steamer "Pelion", with Mr. Lee & Mrs. & Mr. Bannerman & Harold, to ask for explanation. Mr. Prescott & Argentin were with us also.

On Sat<sup>y</sup>, the "Christine" returned from Argon.  
Looking over the books, in the old Mission Library, and trying to save some of them. In the evening, was very much depressed, by the lateness of Argentin.

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Bringing back the Boys' washing, and my washing, and her neglect of the mending of my clothes.

Sabbath. Was a cold dark day. Small attendance at Sab. Sch. I had made some changes in the classes, in the Primary Dept., wh. I thought Mr. Prescott favored, and, after I had ~~done~~ done it, some of the boys objected, & I found Mr. Prescott did not sustain me. In evening ~~for~~ Service, some well-dressed young men sat near the door, & did not behave well.

Monday July 23. Abundance of plantains & iguana coming for purchase, Collecting the books of the Mission Library that are being ruined, in the wooden store, and cleaning them up, In afternoon, wrote letters for America, dry, raining, - much of it cold and dark, A very dry dry-season. Amused, in evening, by the school-boys being given, by Mr. Prescott, my lantern, which I had forbidden them.

Tuesday July 24. Looked over bills and accounts. In the afternoon, examined Presbytery records, to find out about the status of Candidate Andrade. A German steamer came in. And, about 8 P.M., the "Möve". A bright clear day.

Wed July 25. Mail came from "Möve", with letter from Mr. Allegut, about Andrade not being

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satisfactory in the Talagaya work, as mentioned in  
the 1st. Also, Mr. Allegre, appointed for a pupil of the  
school, to arrive in the Bay, before at Talagaya.

At 7 o'clock, a steamer came in, with mail from Batavia,  
sent a hasty mail to Mr. Ford, expecting sister  
Celia and Mr. Laffin, by English steamer, tomorrow.  
Mr. Laffin was to come & put the guest-rooms in order.  
Just as I was starting to prayer-meeting, Capt.  
Barn of the "Niobe", & his engineer, Mr. Armstrong, called  
to see me.

Thursday July 26<sup>th</sup> } On the 26<sup>th</sup> A French man-of-war came  
Friday " 27<sup>th</sup> } in.

Early on the 27<sup>th</sup>, 2 steamers were seen. I had a headache,  
but, at 8 A.M., went off in "Miniceto", to French "Trib",  
expecting Mr & Mrs Teissens, Mr. Bonon, & Mr. Auduaid?,  
Adaka & Mrs Galus were on board, & said Mr. B.  
had remained in Ogong, & Mr. B. was dead, at  
Cape Lopez, & Mr. & Mrs J. had come, & had already  
gone ashore. Also, all these boxes of the French com-  
modore to remain for the boat. Left, & went to the English  
"Galoon". Water rough, at Laffin, & sister, both sick, &  
not on the lookout for me. They concluded to keep  
on their journey south, my permit for landing was  
not quite complete & hurried ashore, to complete it.  
Arrived at the house, Mr & Mrs Teissens had already



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come. Put the "Lafayette" in the water. In afternoon, Mr. Prescott & Mr. Terminus went in "Dumicola", with the larger school-boys, to the plateau & "Tibet"; & I went with some of my people & 3 hired for the occasion, to "Lagoon", & got the 1 cases of goods ordered last Feb'y, & Dr. Laffin & sister Bella concluded to come ashore. Native women came to welcome; & Angutyavik had been on hand all afternoon, mending our clothes, & attending to the visitors.

The "Lone" also came in, from St. John's, & brought a mail, additional to what the "Lagoon" had brought.

Sat. & July 28<sup>th</sup> } Bringing up, to the store, the boxes wh.  
 Sabbath M. 29<sup>th</sup> } had been landed yesterday, & wh. had  
 Monday " 30<sup>th</sup> } been left at the beach. In afternoon,  
 obtained a dozen Kivoo men from A. & C., & housed both the boats, - a job of 1 1/2 hour. The 3 men hired yesterday, acted superciliously, in declining to take the pay I offered, they thinking it too small. In evening, a fine singing of English, with an unusual number of Secia Echo gentlemen.

On Sabbath, a chilly day, Preached in Impongue, in A. M. At Sat. Sch., 4 teachers absent. Sister Bella took one class, Lucia another, & I combined 2 other classes. I observed that the men, who are learning to read Impongue, seem to refuse to be taught by the native women girls. Enjoyed the afternoon service so did

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~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> sister Bella. A pleasant series of services.

On Monday, opening some of the newly-arrived boxes. An inspector, from the Custom House, had come in fairly early, to enquire about the smell, & visitors received.

Busy in the store most of morning. At noon, read from Mr. Ticeens, who showed me a copy of our minute of Good of N. J., with penciled notes, wh. had been sent him by some one, misinterpreting our work, its character, and presenting a criticism of Good of Francis treatment of Francis. In afternoon, went with for.

25. draft (Bills of Exchange) to buy gold, at H. & C's; they had none. But, at Weismann's, obtained gold & silver (German) for two of the Bills. At 5 P.M., a distinct fall of rain for an hour, wh. prevented people coming to the usual Monday Prayer-meeting.

Tuesday July 21<sup>st</sup>. Was occupied, most of the morning, in getting goods from the store, - in filling an order, for Mr. Ticeens; and, in starting Locke, at putting the cash into the school-house window. In afternoon, found the kitchen stove so broken, that I turned it out, and put, in its place, the little one I had bought with, one a year ago. Most of the guests retired early; and I was left alone.

Wed. Aug 1<sup>st</sup>. Busy, all morning, paying wages. As some of the men had been very neglectful in work, I had changed their days, & 2 of them, Malongwa & Dames,

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were out of humor about it, and did not return to work. After saying Mass, in afternoon, I went to Platan, to try to buy gold, for Mr. Ford, or Mr. Dralles with a exchange. Kalle could not supply me any. At Bettencourt's, they said they could let me have, in a week. After evening Prayer-meeting, Augustyn and Mrs Lewis came, with washing, & to see about Mrs. L's son's sore. I gave them a lunch, & then escorted them home, sat up. late reading.

Thursday Aug. 2<sup>d</sup> Two new men came to work, in place of the two who left yesterday. and, George returned, in afternoon, from his month's absence; and, immediately sent him, in boat with Mr. Teissac, to the Fresh Steamer, wh. had come, in the morning. It brought a small mail, letters from Mrs. Baucressan, & <sup>daughter</sup> ~~order~~. Kero and Okomba sick, and talking about wanting to go, on steamer to the Grove, for medicine.

Friday Aug. 3<sup>d</sup> Writing letters, and making accounts with Mr. Teissac. Julia been consulting, with Dr. Lippin, about having ovariotomy performed on her, & long chat with sister Diabells, in the evening.

Sat. 4<sup>th</sup> Aug. 4<sup>th</sup> } Writing letters, to go to Benita & to Agarr.  
Sabb. " 5<sup>th</sup> } Getting <sup>the</sup> goods of Dr. Lippin, & of the Teissac family in order. In afternoon, the latter started at 3 P.M., to walk to Platan, & the "Minnesota"



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with Mr. Prescott & Dr. Laffin & the baggage, started to  
 the French cutter, that gave to Remon, to leave the Dr's  
 baggage on it; - thence to the pier, to take the Texian  
 family to the French steamer. At 3.30 P.M., I received  
~~Dr~~ I had forgotten to hand Dr. L. £50. for Mrs. Ford. I  
 hastened to the Plateau, - to Sajooux, - to the pier, - to the  
 Chargeurs Reunis, - but did not see any of them.  
 Returned to the house by 6. P.M., Dr. L. had returned also,  
 rather than spend the night on the cutter. At the  
 evening singing, only 2 women. Was very much  
 surprised the Angeltians sent my washing after dark, &  
 did not send the boys' clothes at all. Have  
 an eye-woman, who prevented me sleeping, till after  
 midnight. On the 5<sup>th</sup>, was awakened,  
 at 5.25 A.M., by Mr. Prescott who had asked Dr. L. at  
 5.15. The Dr. had to hurry, with scarcely any baggage  
 to the Plateau, for the cutter, due to go at 6.15. but it  
 did not really start till 8. A.M. French Service.  
 At Sab. Sch., came word of death of Mr. Paton of N. & C.  
 The grave was prepared, in afternoon, and burial was  
 at 6. P.M. At the afternoon English Service, some  
 stranger, native ladies of Bathurst. Strong wind all day.  
Monday Aug. 6<sup>th</sup>. Bright warm day. Opened the bale of  
 mosquito-netting, to get it ready for people anxious to  
 buy. Koro still unable to assist in the kitchen, - Orona

working <sup>in</sup> Kere's place. Okomba also not well. Bwanga  
neglectful of his business. Went to Argentyn's, to see  
about the neglect in her washing last week. On returning,  
went with sister Seabilla, to N. & S. for her to buy some  
things. Mr. Tassett went to his room early, and sister  
went to hers shortly after I returned from Prayer Meeting.  
Tuesday Aug. 7<sup>th</sup> } In afternoon of 7<sup>th</sup>, went to Kalle's & Pajoux  
Wed. " 8<sup>th</sup> } and Kettercourt; Had risen with a head-  
ache, and it lasted all day. Argentyn came in the  
evening, to return a paint-brush & some medicine. This  
is the 10<sup>th</sup> anniversary of <sup>daughter</sup> Mary's birthday.

On the 8<sup>th</sup>. Anniversary of Mary's mother's death. Went with  
Julia Green & little Agals Nyongo, to Plateau, for Permit  
on Julia to go to Batanga. Bought coffee at Dammes.  
Writing letters, expecting steamer (English) from South,  
Kotte Kero & Okomba, who seemed so sick a week ago,  
are almost well again.

Thursday Aug. 9<sup>th</sup>. No steamers yet in sight. Argentyn  
came to spend the day, mending our clothes and the  
school-boys' clothing. After the W. F. M. Socy meeting  
in afternoon, I began to pay out the new mosquito  
netting. Paid first to Mrs. Leens & Argentyn.

Friday Aug. 10<sup>th</sup>. Kave (Shekani) came to begin carpentering.  
Was annoyed at Mr. Busset's demand for spades, for sole  
use of the school, when there were already 3 belonging to

the station & in sufficiently good order. Putting with & directing the carpenter, in afternoon, was like my house-building in former days. Looking for and expecting your returners.

Sat. Aug. 11<sup>th</sup> } A steamer was seen coming in at 7 A.M.,  
Sab. " 12<sup>th</sup> } & it was English, & we assumed it was the  
 "Galton", from the south. Sent off to Platan, for permit  
 to ~~land~~ embark my 3 boxes, & went in "Minnesota" to  
 steamer, & found it was "Cameron" from north.  
 Returned, & planned with sister Della, whether she  
 go on Sabbath, if steamer came, & wait chance for  
 some other steamer. In afternoon, went walking with her  
 to Markt, & to the Jardin d'Essai. In evening, Mr Hudson  
 called, & gave assurance that, even if "Galton" came tomorrow  
 it would not leave; for, he had a day's work for it of  
 unloading cargo, on coming English ship, to  
 the wharf. He took offence because, I did not like a  
 business he chose, & asked him to choose another.

On Sabbath. Had ~~not~~ no steamer was in sight.  
 Allowed <sup>Rev.</sup> Mr. Freeman to preach, in morning. In after-  
 noon, 2 of H. & C's new chests were present, at  
 church.

Monday Aug. 13<sup>th</sup>. ~~At~~ Early in morning, the "Galton" was  
 seen coming in. Immediately after breakfast, went to  
 Platan, to Custom House, to get permit to embark the



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3 boxes I have ready, for Liverpool, & to pay some duties to the Treasurer. Returned, & stopped, on the way, to inquire at H.R.C.S., about the steamer's time of leaving. In afternoon at 3. o'clock, began to get boat ready; & by 4. P.M., left the pier, with sister Bella, & Julia, going to Batavia. In morning, had gone to the steamer, with my 3 boxes, & I saw one of my chambermaids seized by Custom Officer on the ship, for loading the "law". Was vexed at his associates fleeing for refuge by boat: ordered them out. Ship was aground, anchored too near shore. Arrived at steamer, found it was not going till tomorrow. Returned to the house, with sister, & Julia, & little Agalo. Was quite tired at night, & went to bed early.

Tuesday Aug. 14<sup>th</sup>. Ordered a specially good dinner for sister Isabella, for her good-bye. But, at 10.30. A.M., a note came from Purser Henrich, of the "Cuborn", for me to bring sister off between 11. & 12. o'clock. We left the pier at 11.30. On the steamer, we Mr. Fildes going home to England, and a number of young clerks there, drinking good-byes. Returned, in time for dinner; and the steamer was seen leaving, about 1. P.M. Argentinian came up, to tell me about her leaving H. & Co's laundry work, as the men are exacting in their work, and small in their pay. Have caught a heavy cold yesterday.

Wed. Aug. 15: Felt very heavy, with my cold all through my system. Kāwe (Shik) getting on well, with the <sup>little</sup> house for provisions & Inquiry Class as usual. Shortened the weekly Lecture, as I felt so heavy and dull. Wrote letter to <sup>son</sup> Henry.

Thursday, Aug. 16 } About 5:30 P.M., a French steamer was  
Friday " 17 } seen coming in. Suspecting Dr. Dr?  
 Audleand (?), from the Ogar, might be there, Mr. Present went off with the "Minnesota" & crew, to meet him. They had considerable going back & forth, at the Customs House, to get Mr. A.S. baggage, & did not return till 10. P.M. Was too late then to call the cook, & was able to give the guest only a cold meal. On Friday, tried to write some, but was occupied with superintending the building of the little Provision-House. Dugān wrote me, asking for a loan of \$12.00. This seemed very strange. In evening I <sup>went</sup> ~~wrote~~ to Angentini, to advise with her about it.

Sat. Aug. 18. Boy food - iguwa coming in quantity. Begun a letter to <sup>daughter</sup> Mary. In afternoon, sent boat and crew, with Mr. Present & M. Audleand, to visit the Commandant of the Guard-Ship. Was annoyed with the work of the carpenter Kāwe; and with blindness of Bwanga. A good singing of English, at night: after wh., I felt hungry, as I had eaten nothing at supper. & I called Angentini, Akanda, & Oyanguwa, to come <sup>and</sup> eat with me.

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Sabbath Aug. 19<sup>th</sup> } A chilly day. steamer came in.  
 Monday " 20<sup>th</sup> } In afternoon, immediately after church,  
 went, with Mr. Wood, to funeral of Mr. Moulton,  
 Agent of Frasierment. On Monday, wrote letters, and  
 closed the mail, & sent them. And, in afternoon, Mr. Auden  
 went with Mr. Prescott to steamer; but it was not to go  
 until tomorrow, bought firewood <sup>from</sup> the slave Charles.  
 The Monday Budget-meeting has grown so small, that now I  
 have it in the school-house.

Tuesday, Aug. 21<sup>st</sup>. After breakfast, went to Plateau, to try to  
 exchange some \$10. of copper & silver coins, of some 13  
 different nationalities, which have accumulated in  
 Sabbath collections: & exchange none, except Italian.  
 Had a duck prepared, for goodbye dinner to Mr. Auden,  
 who left about 2 P.M., to go on steamer for Fraser.  
 Was quite vexed at seeing some work of Mr. Prescott's  
 assumption of authority, in cutting down trees, - but refrain-  
 ed from saying anything to him about it. Have been  
 building the little Provision-House so economically, that  
 all the boards in it, are old boxes broken up, and pieces  
 of boards that were lying around. A quiet evening  
 all alone by myself.

Wed. 7 Aug. 22<sup>nd</sup>. A German steamer came in. Counted up  
 the value of the uncurrent coin on hand, more than  
 \$10. Very small number at Savings Club. Letters



from Sister Bella, Mr. Ford, & Dr. Laffin, - the almost  
fatal sickness of the latter, Letter of thanks, from Emma &  
Divine for Mary's letter - sent a little box of tins of  
milk to Halle, to be forwarded to Hyanga at Hygeum.  
At Weekly Lecture, told of Dr. Laffin's sickness, and asked  
for prayers. Thanks for his recovery, Hygentyin & Gyngemo  
made me a short call, after meeting.

Thursday Aug. 23<sup>rd</sup>. Entering up accounts, Tried to write,  
but have no energy or interest in any work or effort.  
Am weary of this position, Kero & the other servants  
neglectful. Keturange (Charles Green) came to ask for his  
boy to be a boarder, while he lives near enough to come  
as a day-scholar - also, to beg for medicine, when he  
has money enough to buy, - & to talk about the  
lying claims of the Romish ch, wh., though he  
professed to disbelieve, seemed to have some influence  
on him. All ~~at~~ alone, this evening: Mr. Pesset keeps  
very much to himself.

Friday Aug. 24<sup>th</sup>. Had the men moving early, to get the  
"Mimimota" ready, for Mr. Pesset's Excursion to Oundo Point,  
with the boys. Hygentyin came, with Gyngemo & her com-  
panion playmate, a child of Buckwell, & spent the day,  
sewing, and sweeping out the rooms. Mrs. Pesset  
returned about 3. P.M., having reached only Nombu.  
Akanda came, in afternoon, & I played the Missionaries

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for her, Put away the bedding, wh. had been brought from my trunk, for the recent guests. Am so annoyed and out of patience with Bwanga's noisy voice, all alone again this evening.

Sat. Aug. 25. Removed the small lumber shed, & joined it to the boys' kitchen. Put up the "Minnesota", wh. has been in the water for more than 2 weeks. Bwanga rebellious, about carrying water for the filter. Argentyan spent the morning here, sewing on the boys' clothes. A warm day. Mr. Wood came, to arrange about the ceremony of erecting a cross, on Mr. Paton's grave, tomorrow afternoon. At evening singing there were 7 women, but no men.

Sabbath Aug. 26. A good audience in morning; at Sab. Sch., - was glad to see the adult women beginning to learn to read. After church, Argentyan extracted a deerskin chigee from the sole of my foot; & gave Bwanga a bunch of oat-meal porridge; & Jjili & Inyunda came for pantonine medicine. After afternoon service, had a ceremony of placing a cross <sup>on</sup> Mr. Paton's grave, by the employees of Hutton & Cookson. About a dozen white men present. Changes in wind & temperature indicate the coming of the Rainy Season.

Monday Aug. 27. Two colored soldiers came, to ask for the use of an iron pot, to cook with, out on the fire, where they were preparing their tangle. - I thought it a

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# strange request, but granted? Then they refused it, because they thought the price small:--<sup>Rev.</sup> This Jewman bought a trap for wild beasts, to pay for it in instalments. Went to Mr. Hudson, of N. & S., offering him use of our spring, for drinking water in the dry time. At noon, some goats and a mule breaking through the fence, were pursued by my people. Shortly afterwards, Bushell sent a letter complaining of the assault on his goat. Mail came, in afternoon; letters from <sup>daughter</sup> home, & news of new missionaries:-- Very small attendance, at evening Prayer-meeting.

Tuesday Aug. 28. At noon, a small clearing, for a little garden in Retiza's village, was set on fire by the 2 French men the owner (a female church-member) in a very absurd & stupid manner, & it spread to our mission premises, & we had some difficulty in checking it.

A very dark night, clouds gathering for the coming Rainy season. Felt so lonely, all by myself, that I went and spent an hour, in the evening, with Argenty and Argony.

Wed. 7 Aug. 29. } Began to make a gate to close, at  
Thursday 30. } night, the road into the premises  
opposite the school-house. At about 8.30, A.M., came the 3 French Inspectors of School, on their usual mission;-- the Pastor, the Doctor, & one who I did not



recognise. Mr. Pisset conducted the examination well, & the Inspectors seemed pleased, though it was known ~~that~~, at least one of them, had not been favorably inclined toward our school. At noon, came word, by Oyenge, from the "Moro" fish. had anchored during the morning. ~~At~~ his mother, Mrs. Maitia (etiam) was on board, & asking aid to carry her luggage. Went to the beach, to get out the boat, but met Capt. Burns, who said he w<sup>d</sup>. leave her & her family, as soon as Pisset came from Plateau. After dinner, I went to the pier, & met her & her family, Mr. Reinhard. "Midi", sent her a bunch; & shortly after, two of food for the family. When ~~the~~ my men returned with the wagon, late in afternoon, they brought one from her a present of 10 eggs, 1 duck, & some sweet potatoes. Only a small assemblage at evening lecture.

2. Thursday, called a company, and carried the Carpenter-shop Madi to a new site, away from its kitchen. One of the men who came was Mita, - he refused pay, but not (I think) from a kindly motive. The gate progressing. The new Provision-house slow. - Now, the Carpenter, dismissed his ~~men~~ <sup>men</sup>. A goat was chased from the yard; & shortly afterward Augom (chamber) came to complais. I claimed the right to dictary

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(if it happened) trespassing animals. A sudden rain, in evening, the first for 3 months; but, no thunder or lightning as yet.

Friday Aug. 31. Showery all day. Finished the gate, & began to put rafters over the new Provision House. Augustyne came, to spend the day, mending the Boys' clothes. Arranging to send some boxes to Kängere, for the French missionaries. In the evening, Capt. Burns & Engineer Armstrong, of the "Nièvre," called on us.

Sat. Aug. Sept. 1. A busy day, all morning in the store, making monthly payments. And large orders, from Mr. Allegret, for the carpenter, & for Mrs. Anisley. Dismissed Shaka. No dried native fish; & the cod-fish I was giving, some of the people objected to, & a sheep wandered into the freemian, and the boys pursued it and injured, and Mr. Prescott made some difficulty about it, Buranga carried the keys of the spring-house away to town, and then lied about it, and then was impertinent. I dismissed him, & changed Ovenge's work, giving him Buranga's duties. After evening English singing, Mrs. Anisley and Augustyne came, and told me about the state of affairs at Palaguga.

Sabbath. Sept. 2. An unfortunate day. It began badly, with drowning of native village, which kept up till

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after 8.30 a.m., After church I asked Huggentwin why she was not in her usual seat. She said she sat near the school-boys, to hinder them from playing during prayer. That they had been sticking pins in each other, and putting snuff up their noses, she said she saw them and knew their names.

At dinner I said to Mr. Prescott, "I wish we could do something to make the boys keep order in church." "Has there been disorder?" (this in an offended manner, as if he did not want "his" boys spoken against.) "Yes, they were laughing and playing." "Did you see them?" "No; my eyes were shut in prayer."

He paused, waiting for me to give my authority; and I detailed about what Huggentwin had said and done. He, intensely angry, said, "I wish she wd. let it alone!"

"What do you mean Mr. Prescott? That no one shall rebuke the school-boys?" "Yes! that is my work alone!"

I replied, very loudly & decidedly, "Mr. Prescott, it is not. If, if you think so, there will need to be a settlement between us." He jumped up, in extreme anger, and left the table, and went to his room. A few minutes later, I heard him leave and go to the boys' house.

An hour later, he came to my room, and said, "You spoke of a settlement; I have come to speak about it." "Yes, Mr. Prescott, it is time I spoke too. I want to understand what you think is my



position in relation to the school". Then I spoke  
about a number of acts of his, in which I felt he had  
transcended his authority, and had contradicted himself.  
To test matters, I said, "Mr. Pusey, whose is the school?"  
"Mine". "No, Sir, I am its Superintendent, and you are  
the Teacher". "Yes, you are the Superintendent, but -".  
I interrupted him, "you admit I am right; what  
right, I said? How far does my authority extend? Can  
I enter the school room and inspect its work?" "No",  
but I felt blame you for not coming, you have never  
come. You had no care or interest in it". "Mr. Pusey,  
had enough other work. Had, I was satisfied to have  
confidence in your work.", he intimated a doubt,  
I went on, "If I enter the school room, have I authority to  
make criticism or advice to you?" (Hesitatingly) "Yes, to  
a certain extent; I will accept the advice only if I  
see fit". "Here I am authority, out of school,  
to call a boy on an errand?" "Yes, but I require  
them to come to me, after you give the order, to let  
me know where they are going." Seeing that he thus  
limited my authority, on such days, both in and out of  
school, I asked another test, "Mr. LaBath, Mr. Pusey,  
I do not know you or the school as yours. You are  
not part of my audience, and I will be pleased  
to have good men or women aiding in suppressing

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"And you, Sir, ought to be ashamed;  
 at being displeased at the irreverence at the  
~~irreverence~~ in Church, you are angry at a good woman  
 for trying to stop it!" He answered, intensely, "I hate  
 her! I hate her! And the boys say they did anything."  
 "Then, without asking her proof, you side, against her,  
 with boys who you know have lied to you, in other  
 investigations?" "Yes, I know what to think of her."  
 "Yes, with your suspicions. But I know they have been  
 misbehaving; for, I myself saw them on other Sabbaths."  
 He added, "I know you did not like her; but, I  
 know you carried your dislike to unchristian  
 work. Is there no one to speak to the boys? Not even  
 Elder Kibinda?" "No," the discipline is mine  
 alone." "So, you are distinct and final; our  
 difference is radical. I claim for, as Pastor, I may  
 rebuke any one, and may delegate that authority to  
 any one. I am your superior, I may ask an  
 Elder to stop a disorderly boy. I thank E. J. S. for  
 she had a right to do as she did, as any one should,  
 and she especially, as an Assistant, in the school, in  
 charge of the Boys' classes, in place of Mrs. Ogden; and  
 as a Teacher, in our Sabbath school." "Then, we  
 will not agree; and I will not be willing to  
 remain. I am not here on contract, and can leave,

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will you pay my passage, on next Friday's steamer?"

"Yes; for, with this radical difference of action, there will be no school for you to teach, I will close it, if you insist on your position that I have no authority ~~in the~~ in church over the school boys." "My decision is already taken, I have told the boys I am going. And then I said; who makes one think I have done something for them?" "I am willing for you to go; though only recently you intended to stay several months longer."

Then I reminded him of the difference in treatment he had received from Mr. Keating, - how he submitted to a rough treatment of him; and at what a mean return he was giving ~~to~~ me, who had treated him as friend, brother, & companion, and who had accorded him the widest of liberty and honorable treatment. And he left the room, saying he was not angry at me, but indignant at Anagnyris, and radically changing my claim over his "boys" in church. <sup>He did not come to church on not coming to church.</sup>

In afternoon (at supper excused himself for a headache) <sup>of</sup> ~~not~~ was at evening service.

After evening service, Anagnyris, having heard, in town of his going "on his account," came to see him about it. But he was in bed; and did not see him in the morning.

Monday Sept. 3<sup>rd</sup> } I started promptly to morning prayer,  
Tuesday " 4<sup>th</sup> } & Mr. Pusey joined me at the door.



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& I asked him if he wd conduct morning prayer: he declined any farther service. After prayer, I told the boys to bring their clothes & I wd have them washed instead of them doing it. ~~Then~~ Some of them brought, <sup>but</sup> brought some pieces as their own, new & good, in addition to the suits they already had on. I then gave them food for one meal, and told them to go to their homes, for 2 weeks, till I should let them have word & want wd be done about the school. They all stayed and helped out. Present parts: and, about noon all left, - but only 2 of them noticed me, or said good bye to me. Putting roof on the new Provision-House. Late in afternoon, Hugenbrun came, to talk with Mr. Preset, about his being indignant at her trying to keep the boys in order last Sabbath. Mrs & Mrs Reischer also came, & I gave all three a small lunch. At night, or next prayer-meeting. On Tuesday, only 2 or 3 boys about the premises. Yesterday, I had locked up the school-books, plates, &c, with the boys had left. At the Provision House roof, that is - Wäimani's, to sell 2 bills of exchange, for £25. each in German gold: Mr. Eckman was away; but he sent his assistant, with the money in afternoon, Mrs Lewis & Lucia (for her mother Julia) came

in a tremor, for this year. Okonko becoming restless in his work, and complaining, I as my way of these accumulated discontents, went on a walk to Argentyer's, & found only Mrs. Ainley at home. Just after supper, called Owenga, and warned him not to join in the current discontent.

Wed. Sept. 5. Went with Mr. Pisset to the Plateau, to get his ticket to France; but, on the way, met the Agent of the steamer Co, who was on an errand to the German house; and we turned back, he saying that after his business at the German, he would come on to Baraka. But he did not come, in the afternoon, as the steamer was seen coming in. So, after

my usual singing class, Mr. P. & I again went to Plateau, - to Charpentier's office, - paid \$126.

for his passage. Went on to Dr. Amos, & bought coffee. Returned late, to supper. During the day, had talked to Okonko decidedly, & hinted his dissatisfaction, and urged him to do better, or leave my service. Mr. P. remained away from

Prayer Meeting. Neither Argentyer nor Mrs. Ainley were at meeting.

Thursday Sept. 6. Last night, about 1.30. W. Mrs. Twine knocked at my door, saying there was a snake at her house. I hastened, and dashed, & went to

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my author, to call assistant: they were very poor  
asleep, At sunrise, a python was coiled about  
a duck, I could not see it distinctly, in the kitchen,  
and could not start at it without getting up.  
I went back for my television; and, when I  
returned, the snake had released the duck, & had  
gone off in the bushes. Overlapt myself, as the  
heavy morning rain made the post bell more than  
enough late: This made breakfast half-hour late.

Preating on the roof of the new Provision-house.

One thing came to work for me, in my room.

The reason that my enty was not at meet-  
ing, last night, was that, just, as they were ready  
to come, she heard that my enty pig had been  
killed, and it had to be hunted up and killed.  
I bought a leg of it. In afternoon, sent the  
cat, with Mr. Orent's things, to a stranger.

The W. F. M. socy met unsuccessfully early, in the  
afternoon. Agnes, alone in the evening, Mr. Priest  
helps to himself, and attends none of the religious  
things.

Friday Sept. 21. After 8. A. M. store-house pay-  
ments, I went, at 9. A. M., to meet the carpenter  
I had engaged, for mending the boats; but, he  
did not keep his appointment. At 9.30. A. M.



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sent Ouyang, with letter to the manager, & as  
n. 9. he was in Mr. Brown's room, & paid him  
\$14. he had demanded for traveling expense  
in Europe; & I told him that though his being in  
Europe was <sup>on</sup> desirable, he still said he was right; but, we did  
not quarrel. And thus we parted. I supposed  
he was final. A half-hour later, he came to  
my room - asked to explain, - did not wish  
to leave me with bad impressions &c. We  
went over the Feb. afternoon talk, and, to my  
surprise & gratification, he yielded to all  
my claims, and retracted all his demands!  
He still felt ill to Argentina. This reduced his  
plan for leaving, to a small personal spite. And  
even this, he regretted, & said he had spoken under  
suspicion & anger. So, we both felt happier, &  
the restoration of mutual confidence. It was  
a long talk, the room bell rang. We went to the  
door, & were amazed to see this steamer going!  
After dinner, we went to Chargeurs Reunis, to  
claim back his passage money, - had to search  
for the agent; waited for him at Danvers, - came  
back to Bransford's, who telephoned for me. We  
went back to Chargeurs; met the agent, & he  
refunded the \$126., very politely. Stopped at

Returned, to inquire where it was, for Mr. Forest's chance to overtake his baggage, which had gone on the steamer at noon. The boat was late, at the result of affairs. How much trouble, and of real toil, he might have saved, if he had acted less hastily on matters, if he had made his retraction sooner!

Saturday, Sept. 8. Mr. Forest resuming some work, his rose-bed, making hundreds of cuttings. For a short time, I fed the "Minnesota", which was at anchor, had dragged, and perhaps was ashore. She had dragged from her anchorage, but was still safe. Putting ~~him~~ <sup>him</sup> across the river, Angentyun came, to spend the day in sewing & mending. A bag of a full-grown hog was brought for sale, - it was not very fresh. In afternoon, Okomba, who has been fractious and sullen for a week, neglected the carrying of water for the ducks, - and would not do it, unless I would give him a shovel to bail out the water. I called him, demanded instant obedience, as he did not yield, I dismissed him. I immediately put Angentyun in his place. At evening English singing, only 3 people present. Near night, strong wind.

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Sabbath, Sept. 9<sup>th</sup>. Cold wind in morning, but day beautifully bright. A quiet day. Mrs. Anisley at church, in morning, with she & her husband; & Augustus absent, in afternoon. Felt very sleepy to-day, as I was disturbed by cat last night. ~~Augustus~~ is doing well in Okombi's place, a waiter &c.

Monday, Sept. 10<sup>th</sup> } The "Camerone", on its way to England,  
Tuesday, " 11<sup>th</sup> } came in early, and Mr. Pusey decided to give up the journey to Angou, and go at once to Liverpool. He went, on business, to the Plateau, and, in the afternoon, we went to the steamer, but the Purser was not on board, & we returned. A good Prayer-meeting, in the evening. On Tuesday, various jobs, - completing the change of the barrel, at the spring, to a lower place, - broke putting finishing touches on the Provision-house. I observed ~~that~~ the house is going unusually fast, in Oving's hands. At 3.30 A.M., I went with Mr. Pusey, to the steamer, - bought his ticket; several of the little boys were with us, to see him off. Bade him finally good-bye. The "Niore" came in, from Agoue. Completing the job at the spring, felt lonely all by myself. In evening, went to call on Mrs. Anisley, but found ~~that~~ some noisy Sierra Leone people had taken possession of the house, & I refused to enter.



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Wed. Sept. 12<sup>th</sup>. A clear night. Repairing roof and other jobs. Cleared out the Guild School House (that has been used as a Boys' school house). Near noon, Mrs. Sturges and Amy Sturges came to see me. They knew I was disappointed, about the affair of last night, the failure to receive me properly, and I expected them to express some regrets, but they did not. This made me feel more hurt. Their visit was not a pleasant one. In the afternoon, Mr. Sturges came to see me and made some apologies. A small number at Prayer-meeting, among them, were 2 new faces, a daughter & niece of Anna Moore.

Thursday Sept. 13<sup>th</sup>. A steamer was seen coming in, and was supposed to be the "Hobia"; it was sent off the boat, thinking possibly Mr. Manning might be there. The boat returned with Rev. <sup>R.H.</sup> Mulligan from Katsanga, on his way to America; and bringing news from Mr. Ford, Dr. Laffin, and Sister Bethe, of the death of Mrs. Julia Green, 24 hours after the operation for ovariotomy. Sudden outcome of mourning. Mrs. Sara Lewis came to enquire the news, - there were three letters for her, telling of the circumstances of the death. In the afternoon, went off to the "Hobia", to pick up a small package. The doctor

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was Mr. Byde, of the "Cameron" of a year ago. And the  
Purser was Mr. Linton? whom I had seen a year ago,  
when I embarked on the "Cameron" at Liverpool. On  
my landing, I met Standi, sent by <sup>Rev.</sup> Mr. Truman, to  
ask for Dencker, in meeting memorial of Julia, &  
& had called the church members, for that purpose. & it  
was an assumption on his part, and premature, for  
it was in my province to hold such a Service, at  
a suitable time, I declined. In the evening, Mr.  
& Mrs. Hinely came, to <sup>me</sup> preparatory to his going  
away to the Ogoe tomorrow.

Friday Sept 14. Before I was dressed, Ania came to tell  
me that the "Mewisota" had parted her chain, & drifted  
ashore, & was lying on the beach. At 6 A.M., I started  
out of the <sup>house</sup> with the keys, & <sup>Rev.</sup> Mr. Truman, at the front <sup>door</sup>,  
stopped one to ask a question. I told him, if he would  
call it short, I w<sup>d</sup> wait. He began in a round about  
way, & I was anxious for the boat, & left him. Found  
the boat stranded, & the tide going out; the boat was  
not then being beaten by waves. Came back: was time  
for prayers. Mr. Truman still waiting; bade him say  
what he wanted. He began again his round about  
way. And I refused to listen. As I knew it was  
about holding a memorial-meeting, & ~~that~~ that was our  
business, in charge of the church; - ~~that~~ I did not





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at home, after a long, hard day, &c.  
A large number of people were gathered near the door,  
and many of them were looking at the  
S. & C. Co. & the "M. & C. Co." &c.  
The "M. & C. Co." of the "M. & C. Co."

Monday, Sept. 17. A showery morning. Went to beach,  
to look for plantains, for gift for my people. To H. & C. Co.,  
to inquire about declaring, at Custom House, two  
blank books, wh. came by last steamer. During  
noon rest, heard that Benge, while at work at the  
Work-house, had been arrested, on some charge of  
theft of a cloth. A clear afternoon. Augustyn  
& Ouyenge came, and brushed my rooms, and the  
house of the teacher of French. As Ouyenge is  
irregular in coming, I took a lad of Atakwasi to  
wash dishes. Some fresh fish came. Augustyn &  
Ouyenge <sup>remained</sup> ~~came~~ to supper & came to evening Prayer.

Tuesday, Sept. 18. Clear day. Some plantains came.  
Went to H. & C. Co. & Mr. Hudson made out my Declara-  
tion of the 2 blank books I had recd. from Liverpool.  
With Rev. <sup>R. H.</sup> Miligan, went to Trainor & Co., to inquire  
for passage. The temporary agent preferred not to take  
a Bill of Exchange, on way to get it cashed, and  
my messenger with the Declaration returned, for  
more definite description, but just in time.

to reach the Custom House, before it closed, at 11. A.M.  
Mr. Brandon politely cashed Mr. Mulligan's Bill of  
Exchange. The French steamer came in, during the  
afternoon.

Tuesday Sept. 19<sup>th</sup>. The German steamer came in, & sent  
to Wäemann's, to leave a package of mail for Batavia.  
On the way back, met a little boy, with pieces of  
a box, wh. I recognised as one I had, at the  
French Teacher's house, where Nyäen was painting for  
me, saw the box go into Angon's house. Went to  
Angon's new house: saw more pieces of boards lying  
there: went to Nyäen, - he denied any knowledge  
of the box, & went to Angon, - he said Nyäen had  
given <sup>it</sup> him. Charged Nyäen with the theft, and  
his denial broke down. Ordered the remainder of  
the boards returned, and dismissed Nyäen.  
Finished painting the new Promiscuous-house, & roofing  
of the Ford-house. After Angon's class, went to  
restaurant, & paid passage for Mr. Mulligan. Went  
to Post-office, & posted letters. On returning home,  
found Mr. Wood had returned from Java, leaving  
the "Niore" at Tengeranga.

Thursday Sept. 20<sup>th</sup>. Went to N. & C., for a bag of rice,  
and to ask for loan of their boat, at 1.30 P.M. for  
Mr. Mulligan & seeing last arrangements for Mr.

Mulligan. Keeping Johnston's house, in afternoon, sent  
H. & C. back, with Dub. M., I did not go to the steamer  
with him, as I could not speak French. But, finally  
began the boat-mending yesterday. Then worked with the  
workmen mending about 7ish, - I have none, and they  
refuse the old-fish. The boat-mender <sup>arrived</sup> at 7, P.M., did not  
travel with the mail, ~~came~~ <sup>arrived</sup> at 7, P.M., did not  
send for mail, as the house was so late. Alone again  
at night, and he call on the Sundays.

Friday, Sept. 21. A showery morning. Argenteum, with  
Lima and Ongân, came on a dispute, Lima leaving  
his service, because Ongân has said some told him that  
Lima had slandered her, & Ongân tried to deny it, &  
Lima refused to name his witness. She was properly  
indignant, and I endorsed her, & denounced him.  
The L. Argenteum returned to dinner & supper. The  
mail was very small: but a very nice letter from  
Moi Madalene Liagues, of <sup>J. H.</sup> <sup>Norfolk. N. S.</sup> <sup>St. John's</sup> <sup>St. John's</sup>  
French steamer went out. The baron, in company, at  
5:30, P.M. Dismissed the little boy Oronodo, for  
stealing.

Sat. Sept 22 } A letter from Argon, from Hyango: sent  
Sat. " 23 } to Mr. Wood a box of soap & tin of Kanam  
to be forwarded to Fala, for Hyango. Some came to  
give account of his work at Orange, I went to



Plateau, with Ouyéyè, Abidi, & Ouyéyè, thinking there were public games, on the defense celebration of the French national day, Jul. 14<sup>th</sup>. But, found there was to be only at night, fireworks &c. At Ouyéyè's, heard that Ouyéyè had been having an insulting time with her & Mrs. Aubrey, calling them bad names. In evening, again went

with children, & Ouyéyè, & saw fireworks, & illuminations: 2 other children joined us, one was, in terror of the rockets & bomb &c. Went to the illumination in Kéréli, but, left soon, because of the darkness.

In the afternoon, shower, but cleared off nicely. After dinner, Mr. Aubrey came to tell of some quarrel between himself & wife.

Dinner in Retiga's village: went back there to stop at Invalah, Bébédé's husband. Her things were not, I called the police, and he declined to stop them. I was much humiliated.

After afternoon service, Ouyéyè at supper.

Monday, Sept. 24<sup>th</sup>. Shower all morning. Paid Lonic, for his nine months' scriptural-reading work at Ouyéyè. Heke not working today. In the afternoon, sent the man & wagon to Ouyéyè, to remove her things, on account of Ouyéyè's outrageous treatment.

ner. Went to the Telegraph office, to consult with Mr. Etchell, about the law on Sabbath disorder, and then went to the Governor, about yesterday's matter, in Retigá's village. I had no interpreter; & am not sure that I understood that he wd see that the thing was not repeated. On way back, stopped at Augutyim's, only Mrs Amily was here; but the power soon returned. Matters are getting worse; for, Amily now is angry with both the women, & he has left the house. I was indignant at Ougé's coming in to spy my conversation, and I left. Was also annoyed to find that Amily was neglecting his work on the boat, & using the man I had given, for carrying his boxes from Augutyim's house. Was depressed at the confusion of the day. Ougé also told me that Styáran, the thief of the boards of last week, was the thief of the leopard-trap, & has been missing for some months. Thunder to-day.

Tuesday Sept. 25<sup>th</sup>. Told Amily to omit work at the boat, till I was satisfied about his quarrel with Augutyim. Ougé resumed work, I tried to overcome my depression, & wrote to niece, Mrs Dr. Lusk of Warsaw. The workmen still sullen, about food, I have no fish but cod-fish, & they are sure that. During the afternoon, Mrs. Itra came from Corico.

Wed. Sept. 26: Went to the Plateau, to pay a small bill at the Treasury; - the real bill had not reached me, I had only the stub for haste. Had to return, to get the bill at Comminage's, - and he was not at his office. Plenty of fish at the Plateau, but none up this way. Dismissed a man, for trouble about food. Write to Amisley, about the boat-work awaiting him, & received a disrespectful reply. Got a quantity of goods ready for Mr. Ibia. He assisted me at Prayer-meeting.

Thursday, Sept. 27: Spent most of the morning in getting goods for Mr. Ibia. Agoutini & Oyonguro came, on their usual weekly visit, to see & clean up. Made out papers, for Mr. Ibia's journey tomorrow. A Fang was caught, by 2 of my people, cutting my India banyans; they brought him, & I furnished him with a leather strap. Invited Adande, & his wife Opanda, to take tea with me, as Mr. Ibia wd. be leaving tomorrow. Dark night. Heavy wind.

Friday Sept. 28 } Mr. Ibia got off, for Conico, with good  
Sat. " 29 } wind and tide. The man Lamsay  
 (Lauter?), began work on the boat: sent him to all the factories for nails. In the evening, came into the harbor a French & a German steamer.

Kero came, to speak to me about leaving in three months; also, about an advance in



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ages. Had hoped to write letters, but it did not get  
up any interest. On Sat., went to H. & Co.,  
to get translated a letter sent from the Director of  
the Interior. In afternoon, went to the Chateau, to the  
Bureau, & answered some inquiries, about the Transfer  
of Kangué & Talagaga to the French Prot. Socy.  
Akanda & Nuyentini visited me, after English  
dinner, in the evening. Unusual drumming  
in the villages.

Sabbath Sept. 30. Morning rather dark. Ouyéngi not  
on hand, to-day, for his work at table. The German  
steamer still in the harbor. Weather cleared nicely.  
A lot drumming & dancing in villages, all afternoon.  
Mr. Wood was present, at afternoon Service to the  
Angels. Some Sierra Leone young men had been prac-  
ticing on it, just before church. Very few at evening  
Service; just at its close, a sharp shower of rain.  
Monday Oct. 1. Paying last month's wages. Dismissed one  
man, for his intemperate plannings. Five others I declined  
to send, offering them the food equivalent, as wages of  
wages; - but, only one seems to have accepted; he, only  
he came to work the remainder of the day. Engaged  
5 Kiomen. Had Session-meeting, in afternoon. Clear  
day. Observed the new moon. Expect heavy rain's  
upon very small attendance at prayer-meeting.

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Tuesday Oct. 2<sup>d</sup>. Showery morning. Everybody late; Saw  
 a steamer come in, about 7.30, and sent a messenger  
 to inquire where he was, & it was a French ship  
 steamer. I have no memory that he brought me  
 answers (though he says he did). At the morning  
 the roof of the wooden store; while so occupied,  
 about 10. A. M., Mr. Permyjaguet suddenly  
 came. I had not expected him till later  
 in the month. Hastily arranging his room,  
 in the teacher's house. After dinner, sent the  
 canoe to Plateau, to await us there at the  
 pier; and, with the wagon, went with Mr. P., to  
 Post Office & get mail & to Office of Charge des Affaires  
 to find out if the canoe had not come, & got  
 passage in one of the boats of the ship, & was  
 waiting 2 hours in the steamer, for passage  
 back. Came in one of Pottier's boats, & passed  
 Custom House, - late for supper. A slight shadow  
 between Mr. Permyjaguet & myself, - will it grow? -  
 he observed that he was placed in a separate  
 house from this large dwelling, & inquired whether  
 Mr. Pisset had lived there or here. What made  
 him ask, I do not know, - whether he had been  
 given information. Perhaps he thinks I give him  
 inferior place; but, the house he occupies was the

one and by Mr. & Made Bequel, & Mr. B. went was  
certainly willing to occupy it.

Wed. Oct. 3. Went with Mr. Pernijaguet, to the Station, to  
the Governor, & to the Director of the Interior, to the Commission  
of Police, & to 2<sup>d</sup> Bureau, all for Mr. P.'s registration of  
his arrival. On the way back, the marriage ceremony  
of Tutuvar Kaka & Omba Jaque, and the marriage cere-  
mony in the church. In afternoon, an applicant for  
baptism, Inquiry class, Prayer-meeting, my cat-  
"Cafe" & her 2 kittens. The Rainy weather is hard on the  
little ducks.

Thursday Oct. 4. Rose with headache, & it continued all  
day. Native food began to come for sale. The workmen,  
who had left on Monday, because of my arrangement  
about fish, returned to work. Thawing. Several of the  
young ducks have died with the continued wet. Went,  
in afternoon, to see about the repair of the boat. Was  
indignant to hear that the chuck-monger, Kave, and the  
thief, Nyareve, were on mission canoe, without permission.  
Cook Kero asleep & came late for cooking supper. Ouyaga,  
the assistant, was late & negligent about work, at  
the wood-house. & the little boy Ouyingi came late from  
school; so, supper was late & hurried. After & returned  
from evening prayers, found the odor of tobacco in  
the dining-room, left there by Ouyingi, in all probability.



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Friday Oct. 5<sup>th</sup> } I wrote some letters, & long one to Mr.  
Saturday " 6<sup>th</sup> } Bullie, on Friday. Saturday, Ayaya came,  
 came, for he used to be a member of my church,  
 and spent the day. Two visitors, from the "Penguin,"  
 in the harbor, a Rev. Walter, from Cameroon, & a Mr. Smith,  
 an American mulatto, called. Mr. S. took notes of  
 the history, statistics, & work of our mission. In  
 afternoon, Separation Service. Heard <sup>Rev</sup> Mr. S. Truman  
 has been sick, for at least 10 days, & I did not  
 know it. Story of the theft of a goat by Best and  
 another man, & Best's flight into the bush.

Sabbath Oct. 7<sup>th</sup>: Shower, in morning. Service of the  
 Church. Communion Service, in afternoon. In addition,  
 After service, went to see sick Mr. Truman. In  
 evening, monthly concert service, with Report, by Sonja,  
 of the work at Oranga.

Monday Oct. 8<sup>th</sup>: Showery morning. Many crowds, as usual  
 on Monday. Amused at Oranga's hiding his breaking  
 of the globe of one of my lamps. Continued writing  
 to Mr. Bullie. About 10. A.M., a wailing in Oranga's  
 village, his aunt Oranga was dead; & he  
 came to select a site for her grave. Many coming,  
 in afternoon, to see about time of funeral. Other  
 visitors, - a French trader of Damié. To buy a bedstead, &  
 lantern, & had some Belia, or medicine, for one.

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ice children, I taught class afternoon. Found 8 people  
used our new Mexican canoe, for fishing, without  
permits. So, I chained it to one of the boats.  
Some confusion about time of funeral, - as I had  
decided to have it tomorrow morning. A large and  
excellent Prayer meeting, in evening. Was informed by the  
healthful visiting, when I went to see the corpse, in morning,  
and the Xian hymns sung then at 5 P.M.

Tuesday, Oct. 9. A bright clear day, Ozeum's funeral at 8 A.M.  
Anyentjer came to get some of Ozeum's money, which the  
latter wanted to send to her child in Germany. One of the  
several church members came, to confess that she was  
guilty of liquor-drinking, at the mourning for Ozeum  
yesterday. Went to the Platan, on request of  
our Mr. Bureau, to see about the application of Mr.  
H. for a deed of the ground at Talagaza.  
In the morning, Makike had bought her child,  
Mayindo, to return to school, as a boarder.  
Am distressed at the frequent use of liquor,  
by the cork Kero. All alone at night; the  
premises very quiet; but I did not sleep well,  
thinking of the probable liquor on my premises.

Wed. Oct. 10. The "Como" entered the harbor; I did  
not know from where; but, I suppose from Cape Agassiz,  
as, a person from there, a letter came from Mr. G. G. G.

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and finally, I had been told, to come about  
 evening. I am not satisfied with his work;  
 so he is to cease, - attend school; - & I engaged  
 another, quite a young man, in his place. He  
 attends school on a few - being day. Good attend-  
 ance on English Class. Only one boy has thus far  
 returned to boarding-school, - Mairindo; but, at  
 least 40 attend day-school. Bright moonlight.  
 The "moon" came back, ran its course up river,  
 a Capt Burns & Engineer Armstrong called in evening  
 to see me.

Thursday Oct. 11 - I am 57 years old today. After  
 class afternoon, after a small towards-end of the  
 morning, was engaged, after dinner, for Dr. Parry at  
 hospital, on a winter night, to occupy the hour which  
 of the teacher's house, and I thought right to come. The  
 Capt. & E. also called before 2 P.M., the next hour,  
 who was engaged for some who can not get there in  
 time; so, I kept the key till 2 P.M. In evening,  
 Capt. Burns & Engineer Armstrong spent with me till  
 9 P.M., then came my letter, to see about food for  
 tomorrow's breakfast.

Friday Oct. 12 Weather distinctive of the full commencement  
 of the Rainy Season: rain almost all morning, &  
 bright clear afternoon. Angutguni came early, on her



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usual weekly sewing, mending, & arranging of my rooms.  
Antyasa-Raka & Onda came to bid good bye, they going  
to his home at Banda. The end of their prosecution of  
the thieves, who stole their sheep, & two years, for the one  
who was caught, & 4 for the one who escaped. Most of  
the repairs on out-houses completed. Antyasa-Raka  
gave a lunch, during school recess, for they were hungry.  
Also, the latter remained to dinner & supper, with  
her mother; I had a headache all day, and ate very  
little.

Saturday, Oct. 17<sup>th</sup>. Very rainy morning. Very busy, and  
something was late. I did not leave morning  
prayer, till 7. A.M., nor breakfast till 7.30 A.M.  
A woman came till 10. A.M., and I had to stop  
her, by one of the women. I had some more  
help Onda wash floors, for I have no water-  
less. I had to do all work. In afternoon, I went with  
mother and sister, to the Banda de Medi, to pray  
again, in evening, after the big fish singing.

Sunday, Oct. 14<sup>th</sup>. Bright & clear the whole day,  
but with a little rain. I had a headache, in the  
evening. At 10. A.M., I had 13 at my table.  
In afternoon, the school was in session. I was there  
till 1. I had again a headache at the school,  
after some rest.



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afternoon. Began a letter to <sup>Langhorne</sup> Mary. After Inquiring  
class, went to see sick Seda, was indignant at  
her being left in a miserable hut, - with in-  
sufficient clothing, and no medicine, wh. &c. he  
bought, & yet her people are well off, & they expect  
me to give them for nothing! Mr. Perrington is  
so late, in coming to meals, that I eat down at  
supper without him, and he came while I was  
eating, & apologized for his lateness.

Sunday, Oct. 18<sup>th</sup>. Rain all day. Seda died at 11 A.M.  
and his people at once came to by a new coffin, &  
cover the coffin. He borrowed the money from Kuo &  
Jueka! I was indignant at his "greed", & there  
is even his own umbrella, & yet wanting the mission  
to help bury his father in law! This is the last time  
and began one to Luis Wagner, my French clerk.  
The funeral was at 4 P.M. The rain was again  
in the air, just at that time, and began again  
varied was over.

Tuesday, Oct. 19<sup>th</sup>. Rain all day. Got some more  
putty from Mr. C. for the roof. The "Lubia" came in,  
from the South. A passenger on it, a Dutchman,  
coming from the Congo, spent the day with me.  
At the school, Andota returned in the afternoon of 19<sup>th</sup>  
morning, was, with his wife & children, took tea in



... took the "Albatross" and a large bunch of  
 fowls, also mangoes, peas, and guavas.

Saturday Oct. 20<sup>th</sup>. The "Kishia" still in the harbor, Mr.  
 Adames came ashore again, & spent the day. He told me  
 the vessel was to stop at Batavia. I sent letters to Mr.  
 Ford to Dr. Lippin, also, sent letters to the Platoon, for  
 American, & many others. Anger's typewriter was up in morning,  
 to finish her work of yesterday. It stayed to close.  
 Mr. Adames left at 3 P.M. Only 2 persons, women, at  
 the evening English singing.

Sunday Oct. 21<sup>st</sup>. The "Kishia" went out yesterday, and a  
 French mail entered, bringing a small mail, which  
 did not send for, the postmaster sent it up. A  
 clear day, quite warm in the morning. A great  
 attendance, in the morning, at Sat. Sch. The French  
 teacher's habit of belching has become so constant, at  
 last as to elude, that I had to inform him that  
 even the natives were noticing it.

Monday Oct. 22<sup>nd</sup>. The French mail went out of the harbor.  
 A beautifully bright clear day. Anger's came, with an old  
 woman, to get medicine, to check diarrhoea & Mr. Penizque  
 was out at morning-purges, & I went to knock at his  
 door, no answer. He was asleep. He did not come to  
 breakfast, I went again. He was slightly feverish, but was  
 attended to school, at 9 A.M. & none came from

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Fula, her supply of condensed milk having given out,  
 I went to Seriman factory, to inquire about more.  
Tuesday Oct. 23<sup>rd</sup>. Showery all day. Finished my letter to my  
 Newark church, through Miss Madeline Wagner. Wrote also  
 to Atyango, at Angon. Looked over and arranged old  
 letters. Dark cloudy night. Mr. Pernigapent did not  
 return to this house after prayers, so I am all alone,  
 and the village very quiet. Kãwe (Ch. member) came  
 to-day, to say he had tried in vain, to prevent the  
 Education relatives of Sida holding a dance for her  
 recovery.

Wed. Oct. 24<sup>th</sup>. A bright beautiful day, more fish; at  
 11 A.M. on road to the Vet. House, about the repairs  
 of boat. Bought fresh fish. Mr. Pernigapent preparing  
 for coffee-planting. - he went to the Platan. Sent a  
 lot of American stamps to the Governor, to Kins. At  
 evening Prayer-meeting, spoke against the evils  
 of native mourning customs. The insulting soldiers.

Thursday, Oct. 25<sup>th</sup>. Showy, during the day. Both Kabinida  
 & Otoko absent from their work, seeking to buy fish, during  
 my work time. Began a letter to <sup>Rev.</sup> Mr. Bannerman. The  
 French soldiers passed, on way to their target practice, &  
 I sent word to the officer, asking to stop, on his return.  
 He did so, & I complained about their behavior pre-  
 tering afternoon, while I was in Ch. with Inquiry Class.

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Friday Oct. 26. A few showers, but bright & warm.  
Went to Dr. C. for paint & Rice. Arrived here,  
had usual meeting & house-cleaning. Had a very  
rough altercation with Peter, just before breakfast,  
as he was off for school, for some years, and  
to spend some holidays, but, had a letter request  
for him, - and, asserting that his wife was a member  
of the Inquiring class, insisted, in an insulting manner,  
that she was, when I knew positively that she was not.  
In afternoon, one of the Douane brought me a packet  
of letters, by Portuguese mail; <sup>handwritten</sup> many photos - Jenny  
her husband's engagement & good news from Will & his  
wife, at Beunantown.

Saturday Oct. 27. The day was spoiled by Dr. P.'s at-  
temptation & opposition, in attempting, again, my  
wife or permission to meet the African Mission. The  
attack gave me a headache, & I ate no breakfast,  
nor did I eat any dinner; had a bad headache  
all day. The German steamer came in; some  
letters from Batavia, some which arrived by one  
letter to the Mission, notifying them that they must  
change my position and mission-work. Rev.  
C. W. Smith, of Cameroon, my fellow-passenger on  
the "Berguella" to Liverpool in 1891, called, for  
a 2 hours visit, in afternoon. Out 2 at 10.30.





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French dictionary, too late to send to Port, for Permit today, Mr. Decemin, formerly of the Ogou, & a Mr. Thomson, some 20 years ago of Lande, called to see Mr. Decemin, Mr. T. wanted to see if there was a grave of a friend of his, in our Cemetery, Mr. Decemin promised to help me, about landing Mr. Munking's goods tomorrow.

Thursday Nov 1<sup>st</sup>. Had sat up late last night making, but rose in good time well, slightly shivery. Boat came by 6.30 A.M., from Mr. Decemin, that I could have Holt's big canoe. After breakfast, & by 7.15<sup>A.M.</sup> with Mr. Pennington, & 5 men, went to Holt's, - found the Port was open, at the Port, by 7.45. The clerk was cutting, notwithstanding it being a very great Fete Day, to grant a Permit; but, first, an application had to be written, then back to Holt's, & in the big canoe, & I went in it rather than in a boat of the steamer that was at the beach, in order to hasten my crew. At the ship where all <sup>their</sup> work was done, & they waiting for their Power, got Mr. Munking's 15 pieces of Baggage & Goods, & left before 10. A.M. Steamer left immediately, about, by 11. A.M. A negro Devane who had hindered the goods being landed, because it was a great Saint's Day! But, - discharged them

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into the Wash-house. Presently I sent the canoe back to Holt's. The white Donax came, & was surprised I had been given permission to do the work the day.

Donax came for his pay: & wants to continue his study for ministry. Mrs. Freeman came for her <sup>husband's</sup> pay.

Spent an afternoon in paying my employees. A beautiful clear afternoon. A moon 3 days old, but soon obscured. All alone, as usual, at night.

Friday, Nov. 2<sup>d</sup>. Weather variable, & shower, & again beautiful clear. Entirely last month's debt. In afternoon,

went to see Mr. Freeman who is still quite sick. Also to Mr. Co. To have our declaration made of Deb.

including goods of yesterday. Then to Bushnell, to get plaster & sign a paper. Then to the drug store, to get bread fruit seeds, & some for sale.

and at school to day, "Kallan". And Obed's mother, Agnes, came to see him. Was surprised at a request, coming from Mr. Freeman's people, for canned-milk. When, when milk can be obtained at the Wash-house, & he has money & sufficient for it.

Saturday, Nov. 3<sup>d</sup>. Rainy all morning; bright afternoon. In afternoon, sent Obed, to Holt's, with thanks for the canoe of Wed. 7. Arrived at my usual work mending. While we were at supper, Agia (Givio)



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came, with Tara drew & in great excitement, that her husband, truly, had been beating her. I went with her to the police-office, for her to enter complaint against him, she went with the officer to have him arrested, & I returned here, to have evening-prayers. Did not have the usual Saty evening English singing, as so few come to it.

Sat. Nov. 4. A beautifully clear day. A German steamer came in, & <sup>and</sup> got native passengers <sup>wanted</sup> for cargo, as traders, mostly, but the Bureau w<sup>as</sup> not open of permits, & I took the pay; so the passengers were not obtained. The factory flags all at half-mast, for the emperor of Russia's death, news of who came by telegram last night. A quiet day. But, in the evening, a <sup>big</sup> wind, a <sup>big</sup> storm, & all the night his wife had had 2 or 3 companions, and the night looked as if she w<sup>as</sup> condone his offences. Bright moonlight.

Monday Nov. 5. Rain, in morning. Went to German house, for oakum to <sup>patch</sup> the boat. Heard that the reason of the entry of the steamer yesterday was to bring to the hospital a passenger burned with steam, by an explosion <sup>on</sup> board. Wrote long letter to Mrs W. A. T. Karan. Had a headache all day, & a little. Threatening rain, in evening & my small Prayer-meeting.

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Tuesday Nov. 6. Rainy morning, went to N. & C. S. to wait for a boat going to the "Bergville", wh. had just come in, to take a package for Mr. Ford. While waiting for the boat, Mr. Ward returned from steamer with the money, Mr. Ward, made arrangements with him a day, taking the passage of a steamer, & then Mr. Ward sent the same doctor Caff, of the steamer, & a lay missionary of the Alliance Mission, from the Congo, who accepted my invitation to dinner. After dinner called on Mr. Ward, with my wife, & the former & Mr. Ward had a long talk & conversation with about the work of last Sat. night. Then at 5.30, sunset. He left, & I invited the 2 ladies to supper. Three of the 4 boys of the school were away, to-day at noon. All alone this evening.

Wednesday, Nov. 7. Showery all day; heavy rain, in afternoon. Took inventory of copies of the books of the Bible, translated, on stock in the store, & wrote to Dr. Laffin a report of them. In afternoon, sent a few letters for the French mail; & I dug up some flowers for Dr. Caff of the steamer "Bergville". Went off to "Bergville", with Mr. Ward, & took the package of money for Mr. Ford. Met, on the steamer, Rev. Walter, of Cameroon, & Miss Hall of the Congo, & the American, Smith, who had called here a month ago. Heavy rain on returning.

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Thursday, Nov. 8<sup>th</sup>, Brought <sup>Rev.</sup> Mr. Marling's goods from Walton & Cookson, ready for his expected coming, in the eve.  
 Myentz's came for medicine, for <sup>Rev.</sup> Mr. Truman, at noon,  
 and to be ready for W. F. M. S. Meeting, at 2. P. M.  
 After meeting, she cut my hair, the report of Ljick, the  
 host of the meeting, assigning work for the various  
 members. . . . . rect. of some inside history of the quarrel  
 between Anisley & his wife, showing ~~to~~ he is not  
 entirely to blame. In the evening, came Capt. Burns  
 and Engineer Armstrong, of the "Enire", & stayed the  
 entire evening.

Friday, Nov. 9<sup>th</sup>! A beautiful clear day, Icke asked to  
 go to one of the villages, to hear news from Conico,  
 and stayed away all day. Wrote a letter to Miss  
 Emma Adams, <sup>of Epimontion, Philad. Mass.</sup> In afternoon, when Osega rung the  
 1.30 P. M. bell, I told him to await me, to go to the  
 Plateau; he went off somewhere, & after waiting for  
 him 1/2 hour, I left. Went to Danmar & Co, & redeemed  
 several bous of French orders, & took coffee, fruit &  
 other things. Had Anis & Jando with me. Called at  
 the office of Director of the Interior, but as he  
 was out, left my card. Stopped at the Post-Office,  
 for a few papers. Back to Baraka. When Osega  
 came, I w<sup>d</sup> not allow him to ~~go~~. The remainder  
 of to-day. Trid with my walk. Beautiful moonlight.



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Sat. Nov. 10. Showy, at intervals all day. Augustijn came late, for her week's mending, sent to Director of Interior, application for plants from Botanical Gardens, spacing so one, for tomorrow. At noon, came word of death of a man, Akande, in Imbiamanti village; and Augustijn went there, unmolested and without singing her services, and did not return till near 7. P. M. Then, I had, at that late hour, to get food and firewood for her for next day; and the evening was spoiled for me, no English singing, - no people came.

Sabbath, Nov. 11. A bright clear day. A small audience. People away at the burial of the man Akande, & at the hospital, for the accident of yesterday to the man Thomas. Agios at <sup>Baraka</sup> school; but, neither at church all day. In afternoon, I went to see <sup>Rev.</sup> Mrs. Truman, & to read and pray with her; do not think he will live more than a month. Augustijn & Ayongues at supper. Mr. Perninjagant into a bad attack of indigestion. Rain, in evening. Only 7 persons at church in evening.

Monday Nov. 12. Rose with headache, which increased all day. Mr. Perninjagant not well, Joklan & Sietu also reported sick. Clear day, with occasional showers. Had to rebuke Ovega twice, about his lamp and bellows.

Tolerably good attendance, in Evening Prayer; but very few took part; so, I closed it before the hour was up. Atandi came, from his Platoon work, late, & seemed to desire instruction in his reading; but, when I inquired for his work was selling liquor, I warned him that he wd. be suspended from Class.

Tuesday, Nov. 13. Showers in morning, but beautifully clear in afternoon. Neither Iweke nor Joktan at work to-day, sick. Wrote a letter to Mr. Guest, at Little Cayana, & to Mrs. McComb, Philadelphia. Mr. J. J. in good health, tonight.

Wednesday, Nov. 14. Generally clear to-day. Joktan and Iweke again at work. Igwua, plantains, & dried fish on hand to-day. Of the two remaining boarding-school boys, Young Iweke, on a protracted sickness, got permission to go to his village, & the other "Bellay" ran away, in the evening. Mr. Perninjaguet planting coffee and cacao trees, during the afternoon. I wrote a letter to Mr. Guest of Little Cayana.

Thursday, Nov. 15. Very variable weather to-day. Finished the letter to <sup>Saint John</sup> May. Made out an order of Goods & Supplies, to be sent by H. & Co., Am. annoyed at some of the large bills, from town, coming to school with their exorbitant. Mr. Perninjaguet does not know how to ring the bell, & in attempting to do so, the

afternoon, he got the rope mixed up and left it so, without taking care, so, when time came for ringing the S. O. M. bell, the hour was consumed in disengaging the rope. Some girls came for the child "Bella" this afternoon; but, I refused to let him go. But, in evening, I think he must have run away, as I did not see him at evening Prayers.

Friday, Nov. 16<sup>th</sup>. Prepared persons for Sat., Augustyni came to prepare the room for coming of Mr. & Mrs. C. Monday, at the boat-house, arranging the anchors & chains, Two new men began work to-day. Heavy rain & strong wind, in afternoon, the boys landed the men, made out idea for some food, and also for goods to England, though Mr. C. said, but, I thought did not seem well this evening, apparently suffering about something.

Sat., Nov. 17<sup>th</sup>. Went to boat-house to see about fixing, & fixing anchors & chains. To Mr. C., to make more definite my order of yesterday, Completed my room for tomorrow, Augustyni superintending my 2 house-boys, in cleaning Pantry & Dining room. Mr. Wood came up, in afternoon, from N. & C., to make still more definite my Order. At evening English Singing, there were present - nine persons; I felt encouraged, after the absence of the Exercise for 2 weeks.



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Saturday Nov. 18., a beautiful clear day. A good audience in the evening, & good Sat. Sch. also. But, in afternoon, when I began Service, there were only 5 present & many more came very late. One Mr. Wood was late but he says, "He was sure that the French Steamer had come in, and waited one hour." It did not come till 6:30, after dark, & I got on one, & saw Mr. Loring and Mr. Wood, but, it was too late for any boats on Charles River. Dark, threatening night.

Monday Nov. 19. Sent off the boat early to the French Steamer, for Mr. & Mrs. Marling. Another French steamer came in, from Seattle. Also, a small steamer. And, later in the day, a German junkboat, Nord <sup>Rev.</sup> Dr. Treuman was dying. Mrs. Marling & I went there, sent for mail, letters from Mr. Bammer, Mr. Prout, & the Bible. In afternoon, word that <sup>Rev.</sup> Dr. Treuman was dead: went again to see the remains, & to arrange for the burial. Bore in the church, & Mr. Perkins' agents' effort to get them out.

Tuesday Nov. 20. Buried Mr. Treuman, at 11.30. A.M., assisted, in the services by Rev. A.W. Marling. Large audience present. Invited to dinner Mrs. Sarah Lewis and Mr. Sargent, who had prepared a special dinner. Sent letters for America. Consultation with Mr. & Mrs. Marling, about plans for the Southern part of our mission.

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Wed<sup>y</sup>, Nov. 21<sup>st</sup>. Mr & Mrs Mailing went to the Plateau, to see the Governor; I arranged the wagon, for Mrs Mailing to ride on it. Diamond Akande, as he declines to do certain work. A unusually warm day. A good attendance at Sunday-school. Mrs Mailing gave me six roots (figs, - blue, white, and mixed) from England. A tornado came up, at 7. P. M., just as we were going to Prayer meeting. After meeting, discovered that Oseuga was neglecting his work of Mrs. Pereijaguet's lamp & room.

Thursday, Nov. 22<sup>nd</sup>. A German steamer coming in. Letter from Sister Bella and Mr. Ford, news of the death of Mrs. Leffing. <sup>at Batanga</sup> A long talk with Mrs Mailing, about Argentina. Read the Batanga letters to Mrs Mailing. A beautifully clear day. Did not do much, in afternoon, - felt depressed about Mission plans.

Friday, Nov. 23<sup>rd</sup>. An English steamer came in, Mr. S., at first, thought was the "Cameron", from the north. But, it was the "Labon", from the south. A Mr. Sheldon, of the Alliance Society in the Congo, came ashore, I spent the day. Went to German factory, & to Mr. C.'s, to inquire about times of journey to Batanga at close of Dec. The German also the English steamer went out, in afternoon. Have much

Sat. Nov. 24<sup>th</sup>. Cloudy morning. Mr. MacLing busy at the Custom House; and I busy packing Mrs. MacLing's boxes. Argentinus did not come, on her usual sewing errands, but until afternoon; as, in the morning, she went to seek the washing of the Franchet Co's steamers' clothing. Heavy rain, at noon. Workmen unwatered factory. Good singing, in the evening.

Sabbath Nov. 25<sup>th</sup>. Rose with a headache, etc. increased all day. Rev. MacLing preached, in morning. The "Mice" came in from Ogore, early in the morning. In afternoon, Mr. MacLing went to speak in some villages, and I preached usual English Service. Mrs. Edward remained with us to tea. I felt as if a chill was coming, but it passed off before evening service.

Monday Nov. 26<sup>th</sup>. A busy day, with Mr. MacLing, & sending the men with him, on his errands. The mail (Portuguese) which had arrived on Sat., I sent for, & recd. a number of letters; among the rest, from Mrs. MacLing. Had a good dinner of duck, for Mrs. MacLing. Argentinus came to see for her. Had also Okavale to tea, at which I had a fine big fish. Had Mrs. MacLing in afternoon, packing a trunk for Mrs. MacLing, and getting Mrs. MacLing's boxes off for his journey tomorrow.

Tuesday Nov. 27<sup>th</sup>. A rainy morning; but rain ceased about 10<sup>o</sup>. P. M. came then, at 1.30, P. M., began



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very hoarse, and so continued till 5 P.M., the  
little "Gaban" was to have gone at 6.30 A.M.,  
and everything was sent down by this time: a man  
hurred sending, who annoyed me, as I object  
so much to leaving things to the last. Mr. Swearing  
went to the beach, to superintend things; and, at  
10 A.M., came and the little steamer was  
coming. I executed two in, to the beach. In after-  
noon, at 4 P.M., I went to Wä'swun, & gave sold  
a Bill of Exchange for \$250, & bought \$500. other dollars.  
Came back late, and Leo had not got supper  
ready. I asked our Perisagant, after supper, to  
write a note in French for me; he seemed to  
hesitate, - I do not know why. So, I sat up for  
an hour and more, slowly looking it out, a  
distraction.

Wed. 7. Nov. 28<sup>th</sup>. Somewhat cloudy morning; bright  
afternoon. In morning, I went to Plateau, to call on  
Commissioner-General de Brazza; I saw his Secretary, Mr.  
Blum; but, de Brazza himself was engaged in a Council.  
Went into the Hospital, and saw the carpenter Thomas,  
prayed with him, & encouraged him against the  
priests, who are assailing his faith. At noon, Any-  
bun came to ask for a spot, in which to bury one of  
her female relatives; I hesitated, as the deceased

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had had no connection with our congregation; but, I consented; and then, I was witness at the even, who dug the grave, stealing my coco-nuts. The burial was at 4 P.M. The French steamer, of the 20<sup>th</sup>, returned, somewhat clouded night & a wind.

Thursday Nov. 29<sup>th</sup>. Clear day. It began my day, in the kitchen. There was not there, either. Ovega had neglected to grind coffee yesterday, & had the coffee-mill in the kitchen, wh. I had forbidden, I took it from him, & put it in the Paenting, & shortly afterward, Ovega sent Alora there to grind some for breakfast; this also I had forbidden, as I require it to be prepared in time before I finished Alora, & we had no coffee for breakfast. Ovega submitted to my abuse properly, & various job, on the premises. The carpenter, Lawson, is becoming troublesome. A letter came from Mr. Guss, denying allegations against Augustyn. At noon, came the Customs House bill, for Mr. Mawley's goods; & at 2 P.M., came a notice to pay promptly; & at 2 o'clock, came a notice to be sure to pay tomorrow morning. Mr. Fernandez's table-manner quite interfere with my enjoyment of my food. Am daily looking for coming of "Cameons" from England. Spent 2 hours, in afternoon, in counting my

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station stock of cash on hand; and, it was more noticeable, that, during this time (a time usually quiet) there were 8 or 10 calls at my door! Bought 400 pieces of wood; but, all these were all small, doubled than all. Also, bought some 20 fresh mâna fish. Cool pleasant evening wind, not too strong for the door to be open.

Friday Nov. 30. Immediately after breakfast, went to Plateau, to pay Customs dues of as Mr. Muschig's goods. On return, had Mr. Perrin's room cleaned out. Bright clear day. Keno still sick, & unable to attend to his work. Went to German House, to receive some of the money I had obtained from him yesterday. Mr. Perrin's bleeding, and picking of his teeth, and wiping his tooth-picks on the table-cloth, so disgusted me at supper ~~that~~, for fear of saying something sharp to him, I left the table.

Saturday Dec. 1. Spoke to Mr. P. this morning, as kindly as the unpleasant subject could be put, about his table-manners. The English steamer "Cameron" came in, went to H. & C., to see whether they had prepared for discharging our expected 33 boxes & from New York. Mr. Fremden came to get the pay, due for Mr. P.'s 8 months before he died, wh. I paid in ~~the~~ presence of witnesses. Paying wages all morning. At noon,



went again to the beach, to direct my goods not to be landed at my beach, but at the pier. In afternoon, had to detain Overga, who was neglecting his work, Entering up acct. At about 4 P. M., came letters from Batanga, news of sickness of several of the missionaries. At evening singing, we met in the home-parlor, the church was so dimly lighted.

Sabbath Dec. 21, The expected French mail, <sup>steamer</sup> did not come to-day, Weather variable, Overga & Locke were not here all day, the former had neglected his lamps. Three teachers absent ~~at~~ from Sab. Sch. I need to make some rearrangements there. At afternoon service, Mr. Wood was absent up river, with the "Möve". Small meeting, at evening Monthly Concerts.

Monday, Dec. 24, Was not awake till 6.15. A.M. Everybody had overslept, with ~~with~~ the early morning heavy rain, jumped out of bed so suddenly, only half awake, ~~as~~ I had a headache most of the rest of the day. French steamer did not come in. The "Möve" had arrived late last night, Overga still absent, I supposed ~~in~~ it with, & sent for him; he did not come. So, I arranged to call some one in his place. He came, late in afternoon, & said he was sick. Beautifully clear day. Anisby came with a man, a mason for Mr. Allegut, but, I w<sup>o</sup>l

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not consent to make any advance payment, Was very much vexed at the rude manner of the Carpenter, Lawson, Had 4 supports fastened to the bulkheads. Paid Mr. Lord's two young men part of their wages, Beautifully clear young men.

Tuesday Dec. 4. Cold threatening wind, in morning, but it soon passed, and the day was beautifully clear. Sent Icke all day searching for plantains & iguana, but obtained none. Overga returned to his work to-day.

In afternoon, spent 3 hours with the Douane, at Halton & Cookson's, examining goods landed from "Laurelwood" last week. At supper-time, Wayne was going to the Gull's Kitchen with plates, & I forbid him, till I knew by what arrangement, when I returned to the table, he secretly ~~also~~ passed, and went to the kitchen, I followed & broke his plates, & punished him as the plates happened to be Laurels, the latter & Hero came to me, in the evening, to see me about it, & most beautiful moonlight night.

Wed. Dec. 5. The Bordeaux steamer came in early, & I sent the "Invincible" boat, with Mr. Perrin-jagout, to get his baggage, left at Bordeaux more than 2 months ago. It was low down in the hold, and can not be obtained until Friday. Engaged 2 Tang to work, Dismissed Wayne, for the affair of last night. Fine clear day.

Good attendance at Superior College. Amely came, to see me, about going back to his work at Calaguga with Mr. Allegret, on "Möre", next Sat., planted out many gladiolus. Mail came today, Invoices of a consignment of goods, the completion of what I had ordered last May. Very quiet promises to-night.

Thursday Dec. 6. Clear day. Went to Post-house, to look at work, and found the carpenter was away. Took the boy, and looked the house. Went to Rushnell's, and engaged plantain, wh. had just landed. On to H. & C. S., to arrange about some passages to the Agono on Sat., by the "Möre". Augustyn at the usual week's work of mending & cleaning. The 2 boys, whom I engaged yesterday, at work today. In afternoon, the W. F. M. S. Meeting. In cool of the day, I planted, from the nursery, some 20 more plantings. Just after supper, found Waxe & talking on the premises. He had been harbored by Kero, in his room. Very lonely evenings.

Friday Dec. 7. Early sent some of the workmen, to the beach, to house the "Minnesota". Was annoyed by the absence of Locke, when I went, 2 hours later, to superintend the work. Came of plantain, & Drunga came with goods etc. Obtained, from Rushnell, bush-



rope and plantains, & arranging for Akro's visit to Agoue on the "Moro", for Saturday. In afternoon, gave the carpenter, Sandy, \$15. advance pay; he had difficulty to get away from Govt. service. Late in the day, getting the baggage ready of the Gabala, & returning to the Agoue. Mr. Pernijaguet was disappointed ~~that~~ he did not get his mailing-box from the French steamer today.

Saturday Dec. 7<sup>th</sup>. Did not sleep well, was awakened early, by hearing Akro & his companions going, at 7 A.M., when the steamer should have been gone an hour & a half, I met Capt. Burns staggering about my kitchen, - so drunk was he from a night's drink, led him out of the yard, & sent Orange to show him the path to the Factory, to Mr. Wood's room. An half-hour later, the steamer started, with Capt. on board in drunken sleep, & the native pilot in charge. During the morning, sent to H. & C. for my boxes; Mr. Wood delayed the men so long, that I went and told Mr. Wood I would come later, in afternoon, hired Ira, one of Leja's sons, for temporary cook, during Akro's absence, the wagon busy all afternoon, bringing, from H. & C., the 35 cases and boxes. Only a few at evening Seizing.

Sabbath, Dec. 8<sup>th</sup>. Weather threatening, all day. After morning

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Service, showed Augustin & Augustine their water-  
proof ~~that~~ had opened on Saty, from the "Cameron" list  
of boxes. They were very much pleased at this Christmas  
gift. They did not take possession of them, but waited  
till tomorrow. A very heavy rain, in afternoon, at beginning  
of English service; small attendance. Fresh steamer  
went out, about 4. P. M., not having landed Mr.  
Perrin's goods Case.

Monday Dec. 10. Clear, bright day. Went to the Sawmill,  
to pay some small duties, on Mr. Truveling's goods.  
In afternoon, all the employees, except Jottan, were  
late & I wd not let them work. Auka-Katã,  
from Koula, came for flowers to set out at his home.  
I was pleased with his taste on his part. Augustin  
came to show me (the cork) how to make yeast, at  
evening Prayer-meeting, people very slow to take part.

Tuesday Dec. 11. A rainy morning. At the storehouse,  
opened several boxes; among the rest of sewing  
machines. Mr. Johnson, the tailor, came to get flowers  
to plant. In afternoon, weather was clear, went to  
see <sup>elder</sup> Tabinda; & on the way, stopped at his daughter  
Suwã's. Tabinda was sick. The old man "Johnson"  
spoke of returning to the communion of  
the church. Engaged a new Bacã man, for work,  
& damp day; - I feel it in my bones.

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Tuesday Dec. 12<sup>th</sup>. A clear bright day. Went to N.A.C.S., to see  
about acct. and supplies etc. In afternoon,  
found that had sold me about 2000 fence  
posts, I sent him & the two boys aside, and did  
the work myself. Counted up the species in my  
hands, of my own & the Mission, tried to make  
an. Summary of Statistics of this Station, but  
was hindered by absence of Conico Statistics.  
At 2 P.M., went to Echunga village, to a business  
meeting. At 3 P.M., to the Inyangi place meeting.  
Had bought a large fish, in the morning; but, it was  
not cooked in time, & it spoiled; - gave it away  
in afternoon.

Wednesday Dec. 13<sup>th</sup>. A clear bright day, with occasional  
small showers. Two new Tang planted work, to day.  
Sent Adande to Ovendo, to arrange about Igwe  
to come here, & leave Ovendo vacant, till I can find  
some one else. Louisa finished his work, & I paid  
him in full. Looked over my clothing, in afternoon, to  
get some new suits, for going to Katanga. Looked  
over the Ch. money acct. began writing my Annual  
Report.

Friday, Dec. 14<sup>th</sup>. Three Basas cutting grass, and  
clearing paths. Took away 2000 posts, for  
plantations, for two good, & have, for several days.



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been giving their rations in rice. They certainly have,  
as the usual weekly rationing. Bought a large piece of  
manga (manate) it was nice & fresh. Also,  
at noon, came some nice large fresh fish. Later in  
afternoon, some Commissioner-General de Brazza, &  
made a visit & his plan about extension of the  
Boulevard past Baraka, - the building of a new  
Hospital, - and the introduction of fresh meat in  
refrigerating apartments on the steamers. The  
premises very quiet now, for a week, since Akaro  
is away.

Sabbath Dec. 16<sup>th</sup> } Rising, on Sat'y morning, In evening,  
Wednesday " 15 } went to the Soiree of the Commis-  
sioner-General de Brazza. arrived there at 8.30, P.M.  
Was the first guest present. He told me of his  
recent journey, in the far Interior, toward Lake Tchad.  
It was probably the first to leave the Soiree, at 10.30, P.M.

On Sabbath, clouds threatening; but, rain  
did not fall till evening. The Glee Club being  
beating their signals, for initiation of 2 women, all  
these days. Good audiences all day. The new class  
at Sab. Sch., under Lucina, for teaching adults to  
read; had 12 present.

Monday, Dec. 17<sup>th</sup>. Fine clear day; but, I did not feel  
energetic. Mrs. Finley came to see me. Took, for

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work, a fourth Tang. In afternoon, finished a letter to  
Mr. W. L. Presson; and, began one to Mr. Brown.  
as <sup>rich</sup> ~~his~~ <sup>about</sup> ~~me~~ <sup>to</sup> ~~do~~, by Bushnell, & I brought  
them; but, have no good appetite to enjoy them.

Tuesday, Dec. 18<sup>th</sup>. Clear fine morning. Most of the  
3 Belnas & 4 Tang went on with. <sup>arrived</sup>, to  
Joche, the <sup>young</sup>, for next <sup>day</sup>, to Tulu & <sup>engaged</sup>  
good <sup>arrived</sup>, to me <sup>at</sup> the <sup>house</sup>. Had a  
head-ache, most of the day, as I had sat up  
last night writing, Mr. Perinjac's <sup>and</sup>  
invariant, at the <sup>house</sup> <sup>of</sup> Mr. Joche  
the <sup>house</sup>, from the north, with his <sup>river</sup> <sup>by</sup>.  
Wed. Dec. 19<sup>th</sup>. Beautifully clear day, <sup>from</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>house</sup> <sup>of</sup> <sup>Mr.</sup> <sup>Joche</sup>,  
and paid Custom duties, on the recent, <sup>at</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>house</sup> <sup>of</sup> <sup>Mr.</sup> <sup>Joche</sup>,  
boxes, <sup>from</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>house</sup> <sup>of</sup> <sup>Mr.</sup> <sup>Joche</sup>, <sup>at</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>house</sup> <sup>of</sup> <sup>Mr.</sup> <sup>Joche</sup>,  
dinner <sup>at</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>house</sup> <sup>of</sup> <sup>Mr.</sup> <sup>Joche</sup>. Re-writing and <sup>at</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>house</sup> <sup>of</sup> <sup>Mr.</sup> <sup>Joche</sup>,  
Animal Report. While at supper, there was a  
knock at the door, & a <sup>few</sup> <sup>of</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>house</sup> <sup>of</sup> <sup>Mr.</sup> <sup>Joche</sup> <sup>to</sup>  
curiously that I thought it was "Jeguri," one  
of the native women; & I intended to let her  
wait till I ate supper; but, looking out the  
door, found it was Mr. Ward come with <sup>our</sup>  
long expected acct. He had made a mistake  
of a day (shd. have been here yesterday). So,  
I had to go hastily over some bills, and leave him,

to go to Prayer meeting, & a good letter from Agathe. And news from Mrs. De Heer, that Gertrude was married to a nice young man.

Thursday, Dec. 20. Did not sleep well last night, & am with a headache, & stomach is right, thank. Mr. Permyagut hurried to the beach, to go in the boat to the steamer, just as a heavy rain came. It was the morning, & soon, he returned, soon, another steamer was seen, & he went off to it, supposing it to be a French. But, it was German. I went to Plateau, to get Permit, for the boat, for tomorrow to Ahla. Mail came. News of death of <sup>Rev.</sup> Mr. Ford, at Batanga Interior. Went to Plateau to send telegram of the death, to New York. Getting Ford & ready for the crew, for tomorrow. Argentin had promised to be here, with Mrs. Marling's dress, by noon; but, she did not come till 6 P. M., and <sup>it</sup> was not received until 8 P. M. Was amazed at her procrastination. Have fixed Mr. Permyagut for a provision, for the journey.

Friday, Dec. 21. Cloudy morning, but cleared about 7 A. M. Completing the preparations, about Mr. Permyagut's journey. He left, at 8.30 A. M. Wrote a letter to Maria. In afternoon, many people came, to talk about coming to the Session, in



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examination for Baptism; but I knew that most  
were unprepared, and told them not to come. Of the  
3 who did come, only one could give the simplest  
answer about the meaning of the Sacraments, &  
only she was accepted. The morning after prayer,  
I have made a demand for increase of wages,  
the demand was so preposterous that it made  
me indignant.

Saturday Dec. 27. Looking over H. & C's acct with me, for the last 6 months, had a talk again with Eugene, not entirely satisfactory. The French mail, from South America, with letters from Mrs. Faget, of Telagu, and from one of Bp. Taylor's missionaries, South of America, offering to sell their Mission box. Prepared for service, at 5 P.M., for Communion tomorrow. Many people asking for breadfruit, at this hungry time. Dark rainy night.

Sabbath, Dec. 23. Rain, early in morning; but, it soon  
cleared off. The "Hire" came from the Grove, Little,  
Woods, Forget, - Ozuno, - Mamba, & his wife.  
Made announcement of our expected visitor on  
next Sat. A young woman ~~John~~ & Kar, baptised -  
Orange-Johnson restored, - Agnew's ~~restored~~ <sup>in con-</sup>  
~~firmation~~.. Communion in afternoon. Monthly Convention  
in evening, - Agnew conducted. Heavy rain.

Monday, Dec. 24<sup>th</sup>. A busy day. Clear & bright. In the middle of morning, found one of the Tang had left his work, & was calling. I threw the food away, and dismissed the man. Elder Adande brought ~~the~~ many Igwarua and his wife Inbomba, to join the singing class. In the afternoon, a mohammedan merchant, with 2 attendants, came about a clock. They were over class in their inspection, & in trying to know the value. Had some talk, at H. & G's, in afternoon & was detained some time by Mr. Wood. A very lonely Christmas Eve, - ~~the~~ loneliness I remember having, for years.

Tuesday, Dec. 25<sup>th</sup>. Rose with a headache, wh. continued all day, & did nothing all day. Took no notice of the day, & was at work, as usual. The "Lafayette" arrived, about 11 A.M., with Mr. Mackay. Making up accounts & memoranda. About 5 P.M., Capt. Burns, and a number of men, of the "Niobe", & Mr. Whittaker, Mr. Dawson, came to pass the time, call, & were our Christmas like Xmas.

Wed., Dec. 26<sup>th</sup>. Headache continued. But, made a special dinner, & had Argentinian & Ojangueno as guests. She packed our valises, for the expected journey. A German steamer came, from south, late in afternoon. I boarded the "Lafayette" and engaged Argango to go, as Captain, to Fula, with the "Minnesota," a Friday, & take me.

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Trenman to be companion with Mrs. Marshall. The evening,  
my headache still passing, I asked Mr. Marshall to  
take the evening Lecture, I was not present; but, heard  
that he & <sup>Mr. Marshall</sup> ~~Mr. Marshall~~ used it an occasion to glorify  
Mrs. Julia <sup>Gresham</sup> ~~Marshall~~ Trenman, now dead, who had both made  
me so much trouble in the church.

Thursday, Dec. 27<sup>th</sup>, Clear day. Still with headache. <sup>Mr. Marshall</sup>  
strenuous coming in started us, as ~~that~~ was not  
yet quite ready; but, it proved to be the small  
steamer, for St. Thomé, with the Portuguese mail.  
Many letters, & news of the death of Cousin  
Frank Todd; & of Mr. Todd resigning the  
Barnstable church. Many important letters.  
In afternoon, ~~Mr. Marshall~~ <sup>Mr. Rinkley</sup> had come, with a  
due bill, from Mr. Baumbach, who sh<sup>d</sup> have  
been paid before Mr. B. went away. It made  
trouble between her & Rezydent <sup>Rezydent</sup> & <sup>her</sup> ~~her~~. Sat  
up late reading letters & papers.

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Sat. " 29<sup>th</sup>  
Sabbath " 30<sup>th</sup>  
Monday " 31<sup>st</sup>  
Tuesday Jan'y 1<sup>st</sup>  
Wed. " 2<sup>nd</sup>

On Friday busy with preparations for  
our journey to Batanga? - Started  
off the "Minnesota", with Hyatts  
and crew of 5, to take Mrs. Trenman  
to Angola, for Mrs. Marshall. Paid  
my station employees. An ugly  
talk, from Mr. Marshall, in the evening, about



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complaints of Elder Myrangs & others, that I give  
Aughtywe too much influence.

On Sat'y, the "Cameron" came in & went to H. & C.,  
to see Capt. Selgarno, to arrange sailing-time,  
closing up arrangements all day. At 5 P.M., sent  
down my and Mrs. Marling's baggage, to the  
pier, and sent it off to "Cameron" in one of H. & C.'s  
boats. The 48 remaining boxes for me were landed  
from the steamer. Very few at Evening Singing.

On Sabbath 30<sup>th</sup>, I conducted Service, in Inupiaur,  
and the Sab. Sch., made explanation about my  
having allowed a certain woman, a month ago,  
to be buried in our grave-yard; and a woman,  
Ajiali (Ajura), rose and made a slight scene,  
by trying to controvert what I had said.

Expecting the steamer to leave at 4 P.M., I held  
no afternoon Service. Aughtywe came, at 2 P.M.,  
to receive final directions; and Mrs. Marling  
had the impertinence, at that late hour, to object  
to my placing the keys in her care. I answered  
him more sharply than I have ever answered  
any missionary. We were at the pier, at  
3 P.M., but had to wait there till 5 P.M.  
In meanwhile, I had a long talk with Anna  
Leone Davis, about the confusion Ajura & others

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were making in the church, On the steamer,  
met the following missionaries from the Congo, Rev. Jackson,  
M. S. & his layman brother; a Swiss lay miss.,  
Rev Dawes (negro), and Miss Howard (colored) all  
of the Am. Bap. Church; and a Swedish miss., Westling  
and his wife & child. On ~~Sat~~ <sup>Monday</sup> Jan'y 31, started

early, and, by 2. P. M., was at Elolo. Two other  
passengers I had not named, Mr. & Mrs. Puleston,  
from Kahinda, trading agent, a good man, &  
total abstainer.

On Tuesday Jan'y 1<sup>st</sup>, steamer  
"Kubia" came, in afternoon, & I went off to it, wrote  
a note to Galun. "Camerons" left at 4. P. M.

Wednesday Jan'y 2<sup>nd</sup>. anchored at Batanga, at 6.30.

Minion-boat, with Mr. Mantel, Mr. Kerr & Rev. Tracy,  
came off. I went ashore in Walter's boat, with  
Elders Adelaide, to Bongahile, to sister <sup>Isabella</sup>; and, was welcomed  
there. Had a bad headache all day. Talk with  
sister, about Minion matters. Small number  
at prayer-meeting, in evening.

Thursday Jan'y 3<sup>rd</sup> } On Thursday, at 10.30, A.M., went  
Friday " 4<sup>th</sup> } to Ekitshike, to dinner, at Mrs  
Gault's. And, in the afternoon, presided at the  
Prayer Meeting preceding the Minion-meeting. But,  
without any notice to me, all the others had decided to  
begin, by organizing the Minion. This I objected to; &

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when, being over-ruled, the Mass elected me Chairman, I refused. Had already met Rev. Frazer, in the afternoon: met Dr. & Mrs. Johnson, Mr. Roberts, Rev. Schnatz, and Miss Christensen. Also, Mrs. De Heer, whom I had not met for 8 years. Remained till after evening service, to which Sister Bella had come; & with her walked home along the beach.

On Friday, still had a slight headache, but went to Etikehiki, to take part in the Prayer-meetings, morning and afternoon. The afternoon became oppressive, with the number of papers read; and I did not remain till evening; but, came back to Etikehiki Bongakeli.

Sat'y, Jan'y 5<sup>th</sup> } On the 5<sup>th</sup>, no meetings, wrote out  
 Sabbath " 6<sup>th</sup> } my Annual Report:—Planted some of  
 Monday " 7<sup>th</sup> } the flowers I had brought from  
 Galon. Was annoyed, in the afternoon,  
 by hearing that the other white missionaries except  
 Sister Bella, were to have a Lord's Supper by them-  
 selves, to the exclusion of any natives. I refused to  
 attend. On Sabbath, Rev. Ibia preached; and  
 after church, he & Mr. Ford tried to induce  
 Sister & me to join the color-line Communion  
 Table, in the afternoon. We refused. I attended  
 the Sabbath School, — the large number of men



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present at Sch. School.

On Monday. At mission-meeting, both morning and afternoon. And, in evening, at Puffery. Rev. Nyungo presided; and Mr. Gault was elected Moderator.

Tuesday, Jan'y 8. A warm day. At morning mission meeting, a full talk about location of new mission. The Chairman, Mr. Maching, made a most thoughtful unkind remark, about Mr. Laffin expecting to die, & Mr. Mankel broke out into a brutal laugh.

At afternoon Puffery, a long discussion, about teaching of Candidates for ministry, and about electing a young man from Banta, as a candidate.

Wed'y Jan'y 9. Clear day. Promptly, at the mission meeting. Not a pleasant time; - soon found ~~my~~ my opinion was not wanted, as the others had arranged all things for themselves. At afternoon Puffery, Ngānde was examined during 2 hours, & was himself to preach the Gospel. In the evening, was seized with cramps in my bowels, - one of the signs of fever, as I had it in Agou, before I last went to America.

Thursday, Jan'y 10. No meetings to-day; spent the morning in writing up Puffery documents. Rested in afternoon. Itongala's strange ignorance of

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arithmetic. In evening, went with sister to conduct the Prayer meeting, at Eliketiki (Ipiketiki).  
Friday Jan'y 11<sup>th</sup>. On the way, along the beach, saw the launchers, with songs & dance, of the large canoe of Muddala, going for a race to Waterfall. And, while at the meeting of mission, the canoe came by the Station, hailing the house. In afternoon, Presbytery meeting, and a long discussion about the course of instruction of Candidates, in which I had to oppose Mr. Marking, and defend the native brethren. Preparatory service in evening, with Rev. Inyengo.

Saturday, Jan'y 12<sup>th</sup>. To mission meeting early. Long slow talk, and not much progress. It rained to dinner, with Mrs. Gault; and, after dinner, Dr. Lappin helped me make out my Estimates. Returned to sister's house, and wrote up minutes. Felt very tired and sleepy, and went to bed early.

Sabbath, Jan'y 13<sup>th</sup>. Preached the sermon, and assisted in the Communion service. A heavy rain came up, just at the close, which alarmed the audience, who began to be excited, & some of the women started to go out; but, the Elder restrained them. Lunch at sister's house.

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for Mr & Mrs Gault, Mr. Mackay, Mrs Decker, Mrs Rentschler, Miss Christensen, Miss Babe, Afternoon Service Missionary Conference. Rev. Rynga, District Rynga, & Edema. In evening, Rynga & others. A pleasant day, but the rainy exercises were somewhat exhausting; and the cold storm was bad, cutting its lowering of temperature.

Monday Jan'y 14 } Busy at Mission Meetings, in  
Tuesday " 15 } the Mornings; & Prefecture, in  
Wed'y " 16 } afternoons. On Tuesday afternoon,  
a long discussion, in wh. I tried to have Mr. Schnatz made Instructor of Candidates; but, Mrs. Gault was appointed. On ~~Wed'y~~ And Mr. Schnatz was made Supply of the Batanga church. On Wed'y afternoon, Mr. Schnatz's appointment was reconsidered; but, was again confirmed, after a long discussion.

Thursday Jan'y 17. Spent the whole day at Mission Meeting, both morning and afternoon. In the afternoon, I offered Miss Babe's being placed at Bongabule with sister Leabika. Had a game of logomachy with Mrs Decker, Mrs Gault, Mrs Rentschler, - and I gained the victory. Returned to Bongabule, early in evening with sister and her 3 little native girls. Rained. Hoar'g at night.



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Friday Jan'y 18<sup>th</sup>. Mrs. Ford came early to breakfast, to see Sister about the obituary notice for Mrs. Steffen. I wrote Puffery documents all morning; and rain hindered me from going to Mission Meeting. Went, in afternoon; and, with Mrs. Kern and Mrs. Gault and Miss Babe, walked to Lobi River Falls, a delightful tramp; and returned in 2 hours. Stayed to evening prayers; and returned late to Sister's house; part of the way was dark on the forest path, & the crossing on one log bridge was dangerous.

Saturday Jan'y 19<sup>th</sup>. Went to Mission Meeting; and had the matter settled, with Mrs. Decker, that Indika sh<sup>d</sup> go with me to Gabon, & sh<sup>d</sup> not be detained at Batauga. Many long discussions, so the Meeting was not finished, & went over to the afternoon. I left, and returned to Sister's, and did not go back in afternoon. Felt very tired; and, after writing some Puffery matter, took a nap. About 4 P.M., Mrs. Decker, Mrs. Reutlinger & Miss Christman with Mrs. Kern, came to tea, on Sister's invitation. I sat up late reading, & did not fall asleep till midnight.

Sabbath Jan'y 20<sup>th</sup>. A bright clear day. I felt somewhat heavy, with a slight cold. Preached, in the pulpit were Rev. Marcus Schnetz and Abia. Present also were Messrs Ford and Merkel, and Miss Babe. After church, Mr. Ford brought up a matter ~~that~~ I thought unbecoming, in proposing that I assist in a memorial Service for <sup>Rev.</sup> Mr. Ford. This has already been done in the Mission Obituary Resolutions. And, while I will keep silent as to Mr. Ford's faults, I cannot (after all I endured from him) truthfully eulogize him. A large Sab. Sch., wh. I was pleased ~~to~~ Mr. Schnetz began to re-organize. No steamer came in to spoil our quiet, Am expecting both the German and English steamers, Rev. Abia preached in evening.

Monday Jan'y 21<sup>st</sup>. Did not go to Mission all day, waiting all day. In afternoon, Sister Bella went to a Medical Conference, at the Mission; but I stayed here and wrote an article for Dr. Dennis, for the next June Number of "Ch. at Home & Abroad." In evening, went to the Mission, to visit sick Mr. Fraser, & said good bye to all the missionaries there. Played logomachy with Mrs De Hen, Mrs Gentliger, Miss Babe, & Mrs Gauld. An amusing incident of Miss Christensen mistaking my name.

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at the front door, and demanding who I was, & I jokingly shouted, "Only a tramp!" Returned at night to Bongahile.

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} A steamer was visible all day, at Kibi. I got all my packing ready about 4 P.M., the steamer "Marie Wörmann".

Capt. Meinert, came. I went off, in Mr. Broughain (?) Kall's agent, boat, & found the steamer waiting at night. Returned, ate a last supper, & with Mr. Kibi and Adande & our baggage, Kall's boat kindly took us off again. Mr. Ford was there, and, soon, Mr. Kern came, with Mr. Becker, Mrs. Kentlinger, & Miss Christensen, & 2 Koube girls. The steamer was working discharging cargo, late at night.

On Wed'y. Steamer started about 5 P.M., and reaching Campo River <sup>5 miles</sup> before 8 P.M., and discharged cargo there, until about 4 P.M., when we started south again. I had spent the whole day-time reading a book called "Gene". Went on, all night, and at the anchorage, was near Bata.

On Thursday, early came to anchor (changed anchorage) near the Bata



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factor's. The Benita boat "Willie" was there, & the 3 ladies & 2 children left in it. And, in afternoon, Mr. Abia & his boy left, in a trader's boat.

About 4 P.M. of Monday, started again, & going slowly all night, was in sight of Cape Eterias, at 5.30 A.M. anchored in Gabon, at 8.30 A.M., and ashore by 10.15. Friday

Loke, with the Mission-boat came for us. Augentyuri had the house open and ready for us, some mail awaiting us. And, Mr. Nadelburg & I went to Plateau, in afternoon, and got more mail. Called on the Governor, went to Thiazens Kenuik, to see about Mr. Perainjaguet's box, wh. he had expected. It had been carried back to Havre! Mr. Wood called, to see us in the evening.

Saturday Jan'y 26: Rose with a headache, which continued all day, Bury, all the morning, opening boxes from the goods that came from America, wh. I was away at Batanga. In the afternoon, had a conference, for 2 hours, with Elders Fabinda, Adande, & Ntyango (Ambrosio Agnew being also present) about Ntyango's insinuations against me. And, I told them how, at Poutung, I had refused to take any part in the services of this church. Ntyango

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seemed ashamed: but, he made no apology. And, though the other Elders begged me, I refused to take any part in the church, the while, it was uncontradicted by Hyango, that very many of the church-members were against me. In the morning also, the crazy Pwese-Makâ had come, to talk about his claims for marriage, for his niece *Hyacantymâ*. And, in the late afternoon, she came and told me of Pwese's frightful pursuit of her, & went to bed early; but, did not sleep, my headache still continued.

Sabbath, Jan'y 27: Weather rather threatening, in the morning, I went to church, and sat with the audience, a Mr. Marshall preached, after church, I saluted a few of the Sierra Leone gentlemen; then went out, leaving the Sab. Sch., and took no part in the services. In the afternoon, Mr. Wood came, in time for church at 3.30, he supposing that there was English service; I had forgotten to tell him that there was to be none. And, the Fowler Batcher also came, bringing his certificate of church-membership, & expecting an afternoon church service. I told them there wd. be none. Also, the Engineer Davis came, & was disappointed that

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there was no meeting: I <sup>then</sup> went with him to the front gate, and told him the reason of there being no meeting, Nyango's slander against me. Mr. Marling came, to have a talk about the matter, & I found that Fabinda also was mixed with Nyango, in this matter. Monday Jan'y 28: Two steamers viz, the English "Benguela", & the French "Taygete", went to platancy to pay \$160. of Customs duties. On returning, found that Mr. Kirk's people had waited, in order to get food for their journey. Two missionaries, on their way to the Kalgo, spent 2 hours at Batoka, the Frenchman, of a month ago, & a Mr. White, an Englishman, and I gave the latter a number of young trees & a selection of our native books & a copy of "Maavedo". In afternoon, bought some <sup>11</sup>udiba: and many jobs, memoranda, & prepared to write to Mr. Marling. In evening, at Prayer-meeting, Nyango was there & he had brought people who have absconded themselves ever since I have been in charge.

<u>Tuesday Jan'y 29</u>	} Have kept no records these days. Uncomfortable, with Dr. Marling's presence; and indig-
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nauk at the prospect of his being here in  
minutes next April. Had a very decided talk  
with him, on the subject, one evening. He went  
in the "Mimisata", on Wednesday afternoon. A mail  
had come the day before. And the Portuguese  
mail arrived a few hours after he was gone.  
The "Marie Wörmann" came in, Thursday noon, and  
left in the afternoon. I spent a long morning, in  
the storehouse, on Thursday, opening boxes of new  
goods. Can not find time to write letters.  
The "Niwe" came in to-day, and Capt. Burns came  
to visit me, in the evening.

Friday, Feb 7<sup>th</sup> } No entry on Friday. Asuka =  
Saturday " 2<sup>nd</sup> } Jongue made me a present of  
fresh fish. Her call was a gratifying one,  
at this time ~~that~~ people are so unkindly.  
On Saturday, a warm day. I had paid the  
employees on Friday; but some still came for  
wages & payment of orders. Mr. Perin's agent  
unexpectedly returned, on Saturday afternoon, about  
2. P. M., with letters from Mr. Macleay.

Sabbath, Feb 7<sup>th</sup> } A clear Sabbath day. Iqur preached,  
Monday " 4<sup>th</sup> } but with slight rain. After  
church, Ngatye & Adande came to visit me; I  
had before heard ~~that~~ Ngatye had left Kangur.

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was very sleepy all afternoon, much dreaming in the villages. A fr. French steamer came in, at noon, and brought me a letter from <sup>for</sup> Charles, telling of his engagement of marriage to Miss Green.

On Monday, Locke was absent. Also Benge, Sumner had come, Sat. evening, from the French Gudge, for the dispute of their Galore, about my giving them food & a passage home to Agave. Very busy just after breakfast, - sending to Post, - drawing Chai's child's portrait & paying orders from Mr. Marling. Went to the tailor Johnson, to come & get his finger machine, which had arrived. Went to D. & Co., back and of his interpreter for tomorrow morning at the Plateau. Myself was here 4 hours assisting Johnson with the machine, in putting it together. Very warm day. Capt. Barna came to get water from our spring, for his vessel. Deuka-Joyne called again, on her way home. My Oronge friend, Ogandaga, returned from her visit to the Plateau, where her relations are. In Prayer-meeting, Idänge's good prayer, - a great improvement on his stammering prayer of 6 months ago.

Tuesday Feb 5. Rose with a headache. Oronge had neglected to grind coffee yesterday; so, I wd. not allow it to be ground while breakfast waited. I ate

or drank nothing, went to H. & C's, a Mr. Hudson gave  
me his clerk, Messrs. Richault, to assist in interpreting  
for me, at the Judge's, where I went, to answer ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup>  
summons of Sat'y night. Was at the courtroom, at  
10 a.m. 8. 30. a.m.; only 2 of those who summoned me  
were there, The Judge disposed of the case in a few  
minutes, as the 2 plaintiffs had no papers to prove  
their case. In the way back, I stopped to see Atarg  
for a few minutes, When the 2 plaintiffs returned  
here, I ordered them off, with their goods, from the  
premises. Examined all three storehouses, for Mr.  
moulings ch-bell, & found it among his boxes in the  
depat store. Agatye came to see me, about  
changing some Agave paper-money, & to tell me  
the story of her dismissal from <sup>Kangfing</sup> Mr. Teicus.  
For her debt, she had been given no opportunity  
to defend herself. Mr. Gaboren sent me 1250 f  
quanes, for Mr. Ford, from Mr. Kiederling, of Bata.  
Mr. Perrinjagut presented, for payment, an excessive  
weight-bill, for his baggage from France, - I did  
not like the fact that he had suppressed the  
weight of its own large size, before I had promised  
to get the Mission to pay it. ~~Something~~ <sup>Something</sup> what  
Evengas neglect of attention to Mr. Perrinjagut's  
room. Writing 10 1/2 minutes into the minute book



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Wed'y Feb'y 6<sup>c</sup>. Early morning rather threatening; but, it cleared off. Many people at the S. S. M. store-opening, buying door-locks. Made up entries from the store-book, and continued at writing up the Phys Minute-book. All the Barra men away today, at a funeral. At minute-book, in afternoon. Paid Mr. Benigno's excessive freight-bill. Had meeting at singing-class. Very warm day, Oregua doing better today, - but I suspect him of stealing from my pantry-rice.

Thursday Feb'y 7<sup>c</sup>. The "Nubia" was early in sight; but, aground, & did not reach anchor till late in the afternoon. Was annoyed at the mistake of Amaro's child, about buying some cloth. Offered Mr. Perreira some matting for the floor of his room, but he did not take it. At noon, rec'd the summons, from the Sala going even, to the tribunal, for next sat'y. Went to D. & C., to have it explained. After supper, after the W. F. M. S. meeting, remained here, to do my sewing, & stayed to supper. The premier was quiet to night.

Friday, Feb'y 8<sup>c</sup>. Cold storm last night. Chilly morning. Could not find, from any one, whether the "Nubia" would be going to Batanga. Finished writing up Poultry Minutes. In the afternoon, found

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the crazy Ekwere-Ataká, entering one of the rooms of this house, I ordered him out; but he delayed at the foot of the steps. When I went away, to work in the yard, he again attempted to enter. I ordered him away, & he delayed outside the gate. As he would not leave, I sent Ioke to call his people. As they delayed, I sent Orange, for the Police. But his people then came, & he left, - and I sent Ioke to countermand the coming of the police. A beautifully clear afternoon. At P. M., I went to H. & C., and met Capt Button & Pieren Lindap, of the "Nubia", & made arrangements for sending some boxes to Mr. Ford tomorrow.

Saturday Feb'y 9<sup>th</sup>. Busy, as soon as I rose. Immediately after prayers, went to store, to get out the 11 Boxes for Mr. Ford, - got my copies, for Permit to embark them on the "Nubia"; - ate breakfast hastily, Went to H. & C., and, in company with Mr. Hudson, Mr. Ford, Mr. Johnson, - and Messrs. Pichereux, to the Court-Room, after the trial of H. & C's case, mine was soon called, I was shown consideration, & was allowed to sit; & Messrs. Pichereux were allowed to speak for me, the case was decided for me & in my favor. I felt quite relieved, as it involved \$100. of mission money. But, the

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two plaintiffs had told a monstrous story of lies. Came back, & on the way, at the

Custom House, got the Permit signed. Came on to N. & C. & left the Permit there. Up to the Mission

House, & hastily finished <sup>my</sup> letter & Mr. Ford <sup>which</sup> I had written last night. Sent them, with a package for sister, & a box of <sup>Schell's</sup> limes, for Paver Lindap, to N. & C., to be sent to the steamer.

Hunted to seal up 1250 francs for Mr. Ford, & went with it to N. & C. Mr. Word said he

would go with me in 1/2 hour. I hunted back to Bamaka, & ate hasty dinner, & went again to N. & C.

& was delayed there an hour. Capt. Burton came ashore, & we chatted. Then, he & Word & I

went on board steamer. Saw Dr. McBride, & sick engineer Armstrong, of the "Moire". We all returned

ashore, & I rested, during afternoon, from the excitement of the day. In evening, came the

interrupter - Akanda, with a request, from the

Chief of Police, ~~that~~ I wd., for his sake, pay my

plaintiffs of the morning, by paying their passage on "Moire" - a surprising request. I refused, &

obliging him, as I was shown gain in the morning. Also, surprisingly, a citation put into my hand, from another plaintiff, Kero.



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Sabbath, Feby 10. A very warm day, after church service, there came, back one, Agentyui, Akanda, Eadie, Soke, Ikana, and Kove. Some drumming & singing, in the Orungu village. A very quiet afternoon, by myself in the house, Joktan's wife gave me a bottle of prepared lime-juice & putter, probably in expectation of her going back soon to Agowe.

Monday, Feby 11. A dark chilly rainy morning: rain soon passed away; but, the day remained humid. Went to H. & C., to consult about what I sh<sup>d</sup> do for the citation, for trial, tomorrow morning; but Mr. Hudson was not at home. At noon, came my three contestants at law, to ask for the passage to the Agowe, saying ~~at~~ the judge's interpreter Akanda had said I should. I refused to give them any reply till after tomorrow's trial, in afternoon, again went to H. & C., and consulted with Mr. Hudson. Caught dried subere and maranda. In the evening, the interpreter, Akanda, came with the 4<sup>th</sup> plaintiffs, & said they had been to the Chief Police, & had told him I had refused to respect his word. I told him I would see the Chief of Police myself, tomorrow, and explain to him.

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Tuesday Feb'y 12<sup>th</sup>. Rose early, ate my slight breakfast, at  
7.15. A.M., went to Mr. Gass, for Mr. Fichault, to accompa-  
ny me. He was not quite ready, so I went on. Reached  
the Plateau just at 8.0. A.M. With the native, Akanda,  
as interpreter, explained to the Chief of Police, that I had  
not regard his request, but was waiting <sup>to</sup> see the  
result of Louis's trial. At the trial, on Louis's citation,  
the Judge, though he knew the case was the same as  
last Sat'y, in wh. he had decided that I was not  
responsible, seemed to take the part of the plaintiff, &  
said he had read somewhere that I was the chief in  
authority, for our entire American Mission. And he put  
me on oath to that. Then, he decided I was re-  
sponsible for the Batanga affair; but, he showed  
his sympathy for the plaintiffs, by asking that I wd.  
pay their passage up the Ogave, - that I was not  
bound to, but, as a matter of charity, I said I wd.  
pay, in respect to his wish. Then, I went with  
Mr. Fichault again to the Chief of Police, & told him  
I wd. pay the passage, but wanted some assurance  
I shd. not be persecuted again in the future.  
On the way back, stopped <sup>at</sup> the junction to Fere, for  
some work, for Mrs. de Beer, but, his charges were too  
high. Near noon, came the 4 plaintiffs, for the prison.  
I gave them the order, after rebuking them in their sin.

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About 4 P.M., came Mr. Shä, with Elder Shäka, & the 2 Timbe boys, Brijedi & Ej'anga.

Wed'y Feb'y 13<sup>th</sup>. Sharp rain at prayer-time; but, it cleared  
 all soon. In the wooden store, found several tins  
 of flour spoiled. Had a duck killed, for  
 dinner. In afternoon, from 2 P.M. to 5 P.M., busy  
 with Mr. Shä, getting hair goods. From 3. to 4., with  
 singing class. And, from 4. to 5., again with Mr.  
 Shä. The C<sup>o</sup> clerk came suddenly, with word of  
 death of Mr. Stopped, who only yesterday had been  
 taken to the Hospital, and who three days ago,  
 was well. Was annoyed to find Ej'anga  
 already regarding Mr. Pernigault's authority  
 more than mine, in gathering breadfruit at  
 Mr. B's direction, & not asking my permission.  
Thursday, Feb'y 14<sup>th</sup>. The "Möve" not off early, - was delayed  
 for Permit, for the launch it was to take. I at work  
 early, in the storeroom, with Mr. Shä's goods. At 9 A.M.  
 came ~~the~~<sup>a</sup> company of some 20 white men, for Mr. Stopped's  
 funeral. They came, in advance of time, - the ropes for the  
 grave were not quite ready, & there was an amazing  
 confusion at the grave. I spent most of the morning  
 at Mr. Shä's & Shäka's goods. M<sup>rs</sup> Pernigault had  
 left the breakfast-table, before we were done eating, & he  
 did not appear at dinner. In afternoon, I was



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sleep, from the loss of sleep last night. But, I weighed  
myself, good, ready for writing Permit, and sent  
them on wagon to the beach. Mr. Perrejeant went  
to Plateau, I do not know what for. He appeared late at  
supper, but seemed to be in a somewhat cordial  
spirit. He excused himself from evening prayers, saying  
he had a headache.

Tuesday Feb'y 15<sup>th</sup>. Rose early, but had not slept well; for,  
the temperature had changed suddenly in the night, & I  
slept hard, a chill. Gave out food for Mr. Shik's  
crew; sent the Custom House papers by Shik; and, im-  
mediately after breakfast, went to Plateau, to pay a  
bill at Treasurer. On the way, found Shik waiting at  
the Custom House, - something wrong about the papers.  
While they were being arranged, I went on to the Treasur-  
er's room. His room was not yet ready, & he told me to  
come on Monday. Saw the woman, Inapowawa, there.  
Went to the Post-office, for the Permit de Voie. &  
was surprised at the postmaster wishing to make the  
boat take mail to Elsie! After some slight difficulty,  
again at the Custom House, got papers, & Shik had left.  
Hastened back & gave papers to Mr. Shik, & his boat  
was off by 9.30. Left my trunk & notes. In after-  
noon, entered Shik's debt; went to H. & C., &  
paid their bill; but, on returning with it receipted,

and examining it more closely, found he had broken our distinct bargain with him, ~~for~~ he still felt no room on my orders. Had an unusually good appetite, at supper & enjoyed the chicken seasoned with a little ham. Dark night and rain at night.

Sat'y, Feb'y 16. Mr. Wood came to buy Apples, look-  
ing, & having snachais, - \$1.00. Beranga began  
again to work. Set Icke to put together the  
detached pieces of the wheel-barrows. Augustin  
at her usual weekly sewing. Heavy rain came  
on, at about 4 P.M. Difficult with Mr. Perni-  
jaquet, about a misunderstanding caused by  
misstatement, ~~caused~~ <sup>made</sup> by Oseya. Being in the  
information ~~for~~ what Oseya said was true, I  
found fault with Mr. P., but I, spoken truth, &  
apologised for this, Mr. P. was quite excited  
and angry.

Sabbath, Feb'y 17. A bright pleasant day. Mr. Perni-  
jaquet was not at prayers or breakfast. After church,  
Sida stopped to salute me, & girls from Numb, & other  
women. And Akande came to the house & chatted a  
while. Mr. Johnson came for his religious newspaper.  
Mr. Pernijaquet was not at dinner. So, after dinner,  
I went to see him, & found he was willing to eat,

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made their soup of beef-tea, & coffee, & put them with other things nicely in little cups &c., & sent Aurora with them. Later on, I went down to see him (had also sent some medicine), & found him up & duced. He came to supper. Stare tonight very bright. Monday Feb'y 18<sup>th</sup>. Two steamers, "Francis", "Velin", & "Chapman". "Peradulucos". Many jobs quickly attended to; refused to take back some ticking-cloth I had sold to one of the police; rec'd. 15 plantains from Simsbury. On acct. sent off my week's wash of clothes. At 8. A. M., started to plateau, to pay a Custom-bill, at the Treasury, posted some letters. Met Mr. Schenck, Agent of Francis, & inquired steamer time, for our de-leave. On reaching Baraka, found that Mr. & Mrs. Gacon had come, for a visit from Talaguga. News of the thefts & other misdoings of the Galua employed at Talaguga, & the dismissal of them all. In afternoon, wrote letter to Mr. Anthony Comstock, in reply to one of his. A letter from Mary, & also word from Mr. Bannerman, in Scotland.

Tuesday Feb'y 19<sup>th</sup>. A cloudy rainy day. Writing letters on the mail, both morning & afternoon. During the morning found one of the new Bassas men absent from his work, & cooking food. One of the steamers went out very early in the morning.



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Wed'y Feb'y 20<sup>th</sup> } On Wed'y afternoon, sent my last  
Thursday " 21<sup>st</sup> } letter to the post, for French mail.  
 Late in afternoon, came Mr. Abia's boat. Very  
 heavy rain, during Prayer-meeting. On Thursday came  
 in the "Teneiffe", Capt. Smith. I went off in rain,  
 to engage him to stop, in March, on homeward way,  
 for Mr. Decker, at Bala. Getting Mr. Abia's goods  
 ready, & making out his acct. Cold rain almost  
 all day. The Middle-Dry is done, & the latter  
 rains have begun.

Friday Feb'y 22<sup>nd</sup> } Sent the papers for Mr. Abia's boat, at  
Sat'y " 23<sup>rd</sup> } 7.45, A.M.; but they did not come  
 till 12.30. noon. The Postmaster had delayed my  
 messenger Oweya. I was rather about it, and  
 did not eat till the papers arrived. Myentjins  
 here, as usual, for Friday's work, she had a talk  
 with Mr. Bacon, about the suspicions of 2 years ago,  
 wh. Mr. G. denied he had made, as Mr. Ford &  
 Mr. Pussat had charged. A fine weather day.

On Sat'y also clear weather. (Mr. Casement,  
 of the British Govt. Service, in the Niger, called to  
 see me, from the steamer "Teneiffe" (yesterday).  
 About 10.30 A.M., James Maspara & others came,  
 in great style, from their Civil Engineering,  
 & I married them in the church. She had a white

bridal veil and train, then annoyed at the slowness of 2 of the Basses men, in their work. Bought 15 chickens, to day: also, for supper, a large piece of mako fish. Mr. & Mrs. Gacon seem to be enjoying themselves, & I am enjoying them.

Sabbath, Feb 24 } Made no entries. The day was <sup>Sabbath</sup> postponed.  
Monday, " 25" } What anxious for Mr. Gacon, lest the German steamer should come in, Mr. Gacon not very well. On Monday early, came in the "Benzuela", from South, and "Gentude Waiswan" from north. Mr. Berniquet not well. Went to factories, to inquire, & found that the "Benzuela" w<sup>d</sup> stop at Batavia, & "Gentude" w<sup>d</sup> probably leave today for Cape Town, to connect with "Eclairer" up the Ogowe. Malika & wife Mabela came, by "Gentude", from Bato. "More" came in, about noon; its negro 2<sup>d</sup>-engineer dead: Kero, my cook, returned, Locke & the workman, in morning, carrying submersible parts, from Bushnell's. Angen-tyun came to do house-cleaning. In afternoon, Locke, an hour late in coming, I had to hurry out the boat, with aid of only 5 men, to get Mr. & Mrs. Gacon off, by 3 P.M., to the "Gentude"; & then they found at the quay w<sup>d</sup> not leave till 7 P.M. of Tuesday, expecting still to meet the "Eclairer". Much regret at their having to go. At night, rain.

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Tuesday, Feb'y 26. The day opened warm, & became very warm. I went out on the prairie, about 9. A. M., & a Kuma, & and of the Pierre Leon Koo engineer, of the "Home", at 10. A. M., in my cemetery. The corpse was much decomposed. The men carrying the rubbers logs all morning. In afternoon, a heavy rain storm, mail from St. Home, - a letter from Belle Gower, about George (Mrs Smith's) wedding, making up accounts, for me, making & and arranging for Malika's work.

Wed'y Feb'y 27. A very cool morning, after a cold night. Had one of the <sup>old</sup> pitanga trees, near the house dug up, & transplanted. Many native visitors during the day. Sent Luke to repair my broken fence, near Aguebanga's house, making up accounts. Only a few at Eugene's place. Mr. Berniguet not very well today. Very warm. A cool night.

Monday Feb'y 28. Beautiful clear day: but, it was cool, & I felt twinges of rheumatism, in fingers & lower & knees. In afternoon, sent George on an errand, and he stayed all afternoon, making out acct's & wrote letter to Capt. Holt, thanks for his gift cake at Christmas. Epwale-Waka on the path again, with his crazy spells. Has the fresh new moon something to do with the exacerbations of his case?

Tuesday Mar. 1. Fine clear day. Day day. Twenty



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Here clearing up the front room has exceedingly annoyed at Ioke's neglect of my directions, about planting the little Everlasting bushes, along the fence-outline. Arranging for a boat-journey, for the school-children, for Saturday, to the other side of the river. All of us in better health.

Sat. Mar. 2 } Had arranged for an Excursion, for  
Sab. " 3 } the school-children, with Rev Perrinjagant,  
to the other side of the Bay. But, he was sick in  
bed all day, & the excursion failed. Finished most  
of the accounts, whose columns of figures I have been  
adding up. Capt De Lou & his former Capt,  
the latter, called here me, Heavy rain & storm,  
at night, & tornado near midnight. Sabbath  
was clear, but, not bright. Mr. Perrinjagant still  
sick. After snowing service, carpenter Mr. Thomas  
called here me, & urged me to resume afternoon  
English preaching. Very few at evening Quarterly-  
Concert meeting. Very threatening sky.

Monday Mar. 4. A clouded day, & occasional small  
rain. In morning, went to H. & C., and spent an  
hour settling acct. Ioke did not come, all morn-  
ing. In afternoon, went to Klaton, to collect money  
in due bill from Holt, - and Sartor of the Customs,  
& Bonfon of the 3<sup>d</sup> Bureau, Orange, whom I had told to  
follow me, did not come. Stopped at Argentynia, on the

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was back, for a few minutes, the photographer sent  
the completed pictures of Mr. & Mrs. Eason. Mr. Pernijagut  
still sick, two rain coming, No Prayer-meeting. After  
evening-prayer, the 5 on my premises remained, and  
looked at stereoscope, album-pictures, & Illustrated Bible,  
at 8.30, as the rain, I went to give Mr. Pernijagut,  
some medicine.

Tuesday, Mar. 5. Chill, cloudy & showy; Mr. Pernijagut  
still in bed, & <sup>he</sup> thinking he needed the French doctor!  
I told him I thought he was not sick, and ought  
to get up & exercise. Did not feel very well  
myself, & did not do much all morning, in  
afternoon, still at account, sent Malika to Dumas,  
to pay a bill. To my surprise, Mr. Pernijagut appeared,  
about 3.30 <sup>P.M.</sup> being stronger; & I had some soup  
made for him, Weather still unsettled. Was very  
much amused at Aurora's abuse of some of my  
new reserve kitchen utensils.

Wed. Mar. 6. A French mail, of Changers Rennie, came in.  
Day showy and uncertain, Mr. Pernijagut still  
keeping his bed, but I did not believe he was sick.  
I really think he was "shamming"; I became weary  
of going back and forth to his house, & told him  
he might come & live in this house, to save me  
looking after him.

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Thursday, Mar. 7. Wrote a few letters to Agave River. <sup>about</sup> ~~about~~ <sup>Robbie</sup> ~~Robbie~~  
10. A. M., Nyango came from Angom, with the ~~letter~~ <sup>letter</sup>  
broken in its rotten heel, some very annoying letters  
from Mr. Marling, about the Gobon ch. matter.

The W. F. M. Socy met its usual monthly meeting  
in the church. Augustin & Oyonemus were at dinner  
with me; and, after Socy meeting, I read Mr. Marling's  
letters to her, & counseled with her what to do about it.  
Was very much annoyed, and, particularly, about  
some statements in regard to Mr. Perinjagat.

Friday, Mar. 8. A bright clear day. Nyango came, for  
tools, to buy a man who had died yesterday. And,  
in afternoon, he came, for a long explanation of his  
course against me, and made acknowledgements  
and apologies. Making extensive improvements in Molika's  
house. One of the Baraka was impatient, and I told  
him to leave. In evening, told <sup>Elder</sup> Adande of what  
Elder Nyango had acknowledged. Beautiful moonlight.  
A strange sailing-vessel came, in this evening.

Saturday, Mar. 9. "Niore" left, at 6. A. M., for the Agave.  
At work on the underpinning of Molika's house. A  
bright beautiful day. Oyonemus was not able to come  
to school, having cut her foot. Getting goods ready  
for Nyango's return journey to Angom on Monday.



Sabbath Mar. 10. A bright pleasant day & fast after breakfast, we dined at Anora, for attempting to use Mrs Ogden's former room & its furniture, without my permission. After church, there came back me, a number of people besides Augustyn & Mrs Lewis, - Kyal, Akande, Mr Thomas, - Agatye's mother, Bigwari's mother, and several other women. The town was quiet to-day, except for the foreign drum, ~~that~~ was going from place to place. I am not quite satisfied about Moliko to-day, - his whereabouts. After evening service, when I was saluting Akande, a Nyango came up, I was awfully surprised ~~at~~ Augustyn & the rest of Nyango's supporters pressed forward to greet me. This looks as if he had been trying to counteract some of the evil he has been doing me.

Thursday Mar. 11. A very busy morning, Rain, - but, immediately after midnight-prayers, went with Nyango, to get the boxes, for Mr. Manning, out of the wooden store. - Some Fano waiting to sell chickens. - Sent Ovara with papers to the Custom House. - A large quantity of dried fish came, wh. occupied me more than 2 hours to count. Rain finally ceased, at 11. A.M., &

the "Sea-Bird" finally left with Atjargo, but Bejot had come, to see me, to pay the balance of the money due for my having paid her passage here 3 years ago. She paid me \$84. Neither Iweke, Berenga, Beje, nor Joe were here to-day at work. Was very much displeased at Moliko, for having hidden from me about the broken key of my door, which he broke on Sat. y. Attendance at Monday Prayer-meeting improved.

Tuesday, Mar. 12. A cloudy & somewhat showery day. Moliko made acknowledgment of his fault of yesterday. And, I found that Oveaga had lied about the key. Iweke, with a boil, unable to attend work. Went to the Plateau, & collected \$10., in gold & silver, from each Miss Beauford & Kertan, for sewing-machines they had gotten from the store, & for which they had given me orders for \$20. each, & in merchandise. Cipanda made me a call, in afternoon. Adande has gone up river, to some funeral ceremonies. Also, Adama-governor made a long call. No wind ~~to~~ to-night. Dark, moon does not rise till late.

Wed. y, Mar. 13. Bright clear day. Tried to write some, but did not feel energetic. Landon came, to see about repairing the "Robbie"; but, I hesitated, at the cost of the job. In afternoon, began to hear Moliko his lessons, from 2. P.M. till 3. P.M. Then Inquiry Class till 4. P.M.

Thursday Mar. 14<sup>th</sup>. A clear bright day. Wrote a letter to son Charles, enclosing a note of welcome to Miss Annie Green, the lady he is engaged to marry. Am still a little bilious, & cold through me. Heard Molito's lesson from 2. P.M. to 3. P.M., & then I gave for a half hour till near 4. P.M. Oranges beginning to ripen, and imperfect fruit falling. Mr. Hudson came, about 6.15 P.M., while I was at supper, to know if I had a chess-board to loan him. Dark night.

Friday Mar. 15<sup>th</sup>. Bright clear day. Rebuked Molito for being afraid to work in the sun. Argentini here. Room-changing room by room, one room a week, - today the dining-room. Not many people at the storehouse today. Wrote a letter to Mrs. Robinson of Freehold. Had "butter-butter" to-day - the first for a very long time.

Saturday Mar. 16<sup>th</sup>. The morning a bright clear day, but in the afternoon, came heavy wind and rain. Wrote a letter to Rev. W. H. Clark, of Park College. A few plantains came, also some jamaica. Dark & cloudy night. The Southern Cross is now visible above the horizon.

Sabbath Mar. 17<sup>th</sup>. A bright beautiful day. The morning quiet. After church, several men & women came to see me; among the rest, Ijeuli, who has not been here for a very long while. She made some weak



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excuses, for absence from Prayer-Meetings <sup>during</sup> for the last 10 months. The afternoon was spoiled, by the drumming and singing at the Orenge village. Stars very clear ~~ton~~ night.

Monday, Mar. 18. Morning dark; and, about 8. A.M., a cold east wind and rain. I rose with a headache, and it continued all day. Beautifully bright and clear afternoon. Did very little all day, except hear Moliko & Igewe their lessons.

Tuesday, Mar. 19. Beautifully clear morning. A French steamer entered. Supposed it was from Marseilles, sent mail, & also for mail. Orenge stayed very long, & at noon came back saying no mail had been handed. After dinner, signs of rain, but none fell. Sent Orenge again, & he returned, in an hour, saying there was no mail. I did not believe it, and sent him back. He did not return till 6. P.M., still saying there was no mail. Very much disappointed. But a quantity of plantains to-day.

Wed. Mar. 20. The English steamer "Bona" came in, during a heavy rain, wh. stopped about 2. A.M., & the day cleared beautifully, in afternoon. Mail came, - a letter from Sister Belbin at Balango; one from Mrs. de Kler, again stating her determination, & deciding to go to Europe, by way of Liverpool, in steamer "Munich"; also, photo of

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We had a Bute, from here. Strange very anxious about her sick baby.

Thursday Mar. 21. A clear day, but not very bright. No wind. The Bay wonderfully smooth. The "Roma" went out; & at the same moment, came in a German steamer. Mr. Filder had come early, to see about some articles I had ordered. Sent to H. & P., for planks, to begin to complete one of the partition walls in the Teacher's house. Argentin came, in morning, about 8 o'clock, to change money; & afternoon sent her, Tang man to buy food here. Cleaned out the poultry-house. At supper, Mr. Perrinjeant left the table, apparently sick. A dark night.

Friday Mar. 22. A clear bright day. A French steamer, supposed to be from Marseille, coming in, got aground on the bar. In the afternoon, the "Vlier" went out to try & assist at high tide: but, in vain, & the "Vlier" returned, at 6 P.M. Early in afternoon, the German steamer went out. And, at about 5 P.M., an English steamer, - supposed to be "Jenniffe", was coming in, but anchored, for the night, near the grounded steamer. Began to make the completion of the dividing inner wall of the teacher's house. During these alternate days, I am venturing

to leave off our truss.

Sat. 7, Mar. 23<sup>rd</sup>. A clear day. The large French steamer still aground. The "Pelion" went out again, to its assistance. Do not know what has become of the other large steamer that was at anchor last night, - it is not in sight. If it was the "Tenniffe", perhaps it went on to Ploie. Argentyni came late to her housekeeping, & Oronza had already begun. Orogono with her lame foot. In the afternoon, found the Bossa "Ben" smoking in work time, he lied about it, till I found him actually sitting on his pipe! Dismissed him. In evening, all 5 Bassas & the 2 Fang off without permission. Am annoyed again at Mr. Pernijaguti allowing the school-boys to disobey my orders about the premises.

Sabbath, Mar. 24<sup>th</sup>. Clear, very warm day. The "Pelion" still working at discharging the stranded steamer on the bar. After church, when Skanda and others came to see me, I gave her, Mr. Ford's recently-arrived photo. The postmaster sent up my mail, wh. had been landed from the stranded steamer. Good letter from <sup>daughter</sup> Mary, & good news that the Bauerns w<sup>d</sup>. probably be back here in April.

Monday, Mar. 25<sup>th</sup>. The stranded French steamer floated this morning, & came in. Sent for the newspaper portion of its mail; most of what was sent me was for the



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Roman Catholic Mission. The "Coro" came in, from St. Thomas, with mail, wh. I sent for, in afternoon. In the morning, I found one of the school boys, up an orange tree plucking the fruit. I ordered him down, & when he went into the school-room, I followed. - sent him away to his village. (I did not know then Mr. Perrinjaquet had told him to climb the tree; & in the evening, we had a mutual explanation). The Basa "Ben", whom I dismissed on Sat., attempted to work to day, I paid him off, but he w<sup>o</sup>t. not take the pay, demanding more; & he left threatening to sue me. There was a meeting at Kibinda's to-day of some of the church-members, about getting a grave-stone for Mr. Truman's grave.

Tuesday, Mar. 26. Showy, in the morning; but, it cleared off during the day. Sent a quantity of oranges to H. & P.; then gathering the orange crop. The Basa man Ben, came & took his pay. Another portion of mail (newspapers) came, in afternoon, from the post-office; & another in the evening, sent a quantity of oranges to Wörmann's house. Dark night.

Wed. Mar. 27. A day of showers. Still gathering the orange crops. Sent a box full to Mr. Strohm; - a tin full to Oponda; & later a tin to Kaya; also some to Ojongemo; & to Mrs. Lewis. Finished the first draft

of my sociological letter to Rev. Dr. Dennis. Raining night, -  
ran far at evening prayers.

Thursday, May 28<sup>th</sup>. A succession of showers all day. Sent  
oranges and medicine to Jessie, - & to George. Still  
wondering why the "Venetian" does not return, from the  
south, - or whether, possibly, it has passed without  
stopping here. Copying the draft of my letter to Dr. Dennis,  
on Sociology in mission-work. Two women, from  
Nomba, visited me, Ngia & Nyango-amari.

Friday, May 29<sup>th</sup>. Beautifully clear day. Headache all day.  
Finished the letter for Dr. Dennis. In afternoon, my far  
of the workmen came. A steamer came in, viz. I thought  
the "Venetian", & I got out the boat & started  
to go off, but, turned back, when I saw it was a  
German steamer. Sent a mail to Kato, for Mrs. DeHeck  
& to Batanga, for Mr. Ford. Very high tide, - new moon.

Sat. May 30<sup>th</sup>. A showery day, - very warm, during the morning.  
Oyongwe limped here, to spend the day with her mother.  
The German steamer still in the harbor. In the  
afternoon, Elders Kabinda & Akande came to see me, about  
resuming preaching. I made a condition that Agili  
should first make acknowledgment for her insult, in  
talking back to me in church, last December. In evening,  
sent Oyongwe home, in the wheelbarrow. Received  
Seyam from work to-day.

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Sabbath March 31: A clear & very warm day. Just before church, Igaur came to ask about announcing Communion Day, but, I told him I wd. take no part, till Igili had rectified her public insult to me in the church last Dec. After service, after I had left the Church, & he was in Sab. Sch., he announced what I had said. (He shd. not have done so). She came, after several other visitors, - Kida, Agatye & her mother, - Akande, Mr. Thomas & others. Igili then acknowledged her wrong & offered to make a public statement next Sat. At 4 P.M., I went to visit, for funeral of a Frenchman recently from the Congo, who came as passenger <sup>on</sup> the Eastern steamer. This steamer also brought news of death of Nygusang, who had been exiled south some months ago, for the first time of Antyeva-Kaka's marriage.

Monday April 1: A French steamer coming in, very dark clouds sea-ward, but, day cleared hot. Paid all the employes, cutting the wages of many, for their neglect during the month. Mr. Bernigant went to the waterway to get his lost box of 6 months ago. Heavy sign of rain. I burned the cut grass, on the grass field, in front of the house. Mama came to notify of her expected absence, of a few days, at Ovendo-Point. No



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Prayer-meeting this evening, the rain so threatening, there  
been going away many things that are beginning to  
spoil.

Tuesday Apr. 2<sup>d</sup>, Somewhat threatening sky; but, it cleared  
off, and was a warm day. Found the Basa men had  
carried food to their working place; I took it, and  
threw it away. An hour later, they came and laid  
down their tools, and left my service, - without discussion  
or quarrel. In afternoon, sent all the remaining  
rice on the premises, in the boat, with Mr. Perinjacquet,  
to the steamer, for his running box. After hearing  
the beacons of Inolika & Igwe, - and paying Mrs. Lewis  
the month's wages, & receiving her Report, - I and  
Lewis Oduka-Kakā's account of affairs at Noruba,  
I went off part of the grass-field front again. And  
Mr. Perinjacquet returned with his long-running box.  
Having come, no evening-prayers.

Wed. 7 Apr. 3<sup>d</sup>, Rainy day. A Fang, Singe, came to work.  
Put up the boat in boat-house. Bought oupage fish, got an  
barrel of table-biscuit from H. & C. Bought quantity of iguana.  
Hired another man, Adams. Small number at singing  
class, because of the rain. Cleared out the middle room, in  
the food-house. At dinner time, had suggested to Mr. Perin-  
jacquet that he do not give for holiday on Wednesday, but that  
each he did not wish to work, & objected, & dismissed Anna

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for falsehood, about some message from Nungun, heavy  
rains, at intervals, all day, about 5.30, P.M., a steamer  
seen on the horizon, in the mist.

Thursday Apr. 4. The steamer was the French, of a few  
days ago. It brought letters from Mrs. Allegret & Mrs. Guesley,  
of the Ogara; & from Mrs. Ford, & Mrs. Deffen, came letters by  
small boat, from Bata. Raining day, off & on. The Class-  
ingun, Omenyungun, working, this one day, for a Nungun  
Primer-book. Wrote a letter to Rev. W. P. White D.D., Editor  
of "Pub. Journal," Philad. Orange working, in Aurora's  
place, to-day. This evening, the "More" came in. In  
evening-prayer, I had suddenly to leave, with loose loose,  
and, going out, discovered Ikwakero, the Galva, stealing  
oranges, - he fled. And, I found the Galva, Wora, in  
Kera's house, who said Ikwakero had come in his  
company, a few minutes before.

Friday, Apr. 5. A beautifully bright day. Eliza Boardman  
came, to inquire about her wages from Mrs. Forget, of  
wh. Mr. F. had written me a letter, but was my embarras  
like, & wh. I c<sup>d</sup> not understand. Went to H. & C's, for  
their French-speaking clerk to explain it to me. Went  
to Wäemann's, to get a 1000 f bank note changed. Enga-  
ged a young man a table-boy, K-i, by name, & sent  
from Mrs. Forget & Terrence, & from Mr. F., about  
the misconduct of More & Galva from Bata.

two of whom were his church members, Shika from Mr. Leissner. In evening, stand with the "Christie" & mail from Mr. Marling of Angora.

Sat. y. Apr. 6. A clear, very warm day. Felt the heat, & have freshed more than any other day. A turtle came for sale, from Cape Esteria people. sent a portion to some of my friends, still gathering natives. Angentyani & Oyongumo came late, just before dinner. In afternoon, sent Inalito, with Mr. Marling's letter, to Port-Prince. Helping Igwe with the analysis of his sermon, for tomorrow. All the kitchen people were out in evening, & ~~the~~ made supper very late. Angentyani's Fay came, for Oyongumo, & took her home in the wheelbarrow. Beautifully clear moonlight. Aniva and another man began work to-day.

Sabbath, Apr. 7. A clear, bright, very warm day. A steamer entering from the south. I had risen with a headache, & it increased all day. In church, after sermon, & just before the collection, Igwe read Giel's confession & apology for her wrong doing to me: and, then, I handed him a short paper, consenting to resume charge of Church services. Was indignant at the goldsmith, Le Ferre, for his loud whispering in church. Mr. Mow came asking recommendation to some Trading House; but, I refused, as I never give such certificates.



Monday, Apr. 8<sup>th</sup> } Sent to H. & C., for cutlery & other  
 Tuesday " 9<sup>th</sup> } things for Mr. Marling, in afternoon. In  
 morning, ~~extension~~ also had gone to the steamer,  
 "Jenniffe", to assure that the capt. wd. stop at Bala,  
 for the Benita ladies: took him some oranges. Bought  
 a piece of mango meat, & sent a portion to  
 Amyentzen; but, she was not at home, so I sent  
 it also to her aunt, old Akande. During the  
 afternoon, I had paid Ngatye, \$11.60, in goods, on the  
 order of Mrs. Tennes. Tuesday a very busy day.  
 Olandi, who had feared, yesterday, to return to  
 Nyong, to-day, said he wd. go. So I had to hurry  
 with Benita's papers, & weighing the 2 boxes,  
 for the journey, sent also oranges. Hacted through  
 the storekeeper business. Then (Before Mr. Ward attended  
 a tailor Johnstone debt to me, for sewing machine,  
 \$18. I sent Johnstone oranges. Had Tennes-  
 meeting. Sent Mrs. Ward oranges. Closed my  
 letter, for Mr. Marling, at 11. A. M.; but, his car  
 did not get off till 1. P. M. In afternoon, got  
 out "Minnesota", and took Moliha & his wife to the  
 "Jenniffe", for them to go to their home at Kambe. Took  
 more orange, for Capt. Smith of the steamer, &  
 lemons and guavas, and flowers. Returned at  
 4. P. M. my women & family. Mrs. Lewis & Mrs. Tamm

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waiting for medicine & oranges. Am annoyed at the  
little children knocking down fruit, the while I am  
willing to give them on application. Am annoyed at  
Mr. Pennijagut being so irregular in school, giving 1/2  
holidays on Wed. & Sat., & taking excursions at other  
times also, Beautiful bright night, full moonlight,  
at very warm, and very busy day.

Wed. Apr. 10. Still gathering oranges. Many small  
jabs ~~that~~ kept me from letter-writing. In afternoon,  
the "Cameo" came in, from St. Thomé, with newspapers, but  
no letters. Ouega's father & mother visited me. W. Wood  
brought me the bill of the order I made, through  
H. & C., last Nov. Sent more oranges to H. & C. &  
& some for the "Moor", & some to go, by "Moor", to Mr.  
mailing at Angora.

Thursday, Apr. 11. Dark, cloudy, & somewhat rainy day. Spent  
all morning at running out values of the Bill of Goods  
& Provisions Mr. Hudson sent me yesterday. At the W.F.M.S.,  
in afternoon, I went in, for a few minutes, and  
suggested to the women that they come next week, &  
wash out & clean the church-building. Augustina &  
other women came to see me afterwards, & she remained  
to tea, & told me, of the birth of Abidi's child, some ten  
of the school-children came to ask for coconuts; &  
I went with them, & Thomas Lewis gathered 2 dozen nuts.

Friday Apr. 12: Sent to Mr. Wood, for the boxes rec<sup>d</sup> of the last Nov. order of goods &c. He came to see me, about some items of the bill. Each day, I pick over all the oranges that have been gathered, & wh. are spread out on the floor of the provision cellar, & find a 1/2 bushel of speckled ones, and about a dozen spoiled ones. Opened the box of Argentyn's clothing, wh. she had ordered last Nov. Wrote a short note and man<sup>us</sup>cript of acct<sup>s</sup>, to send by "Niue" tomorrow, with a small mail to Mr. Marling.

Sat. 13 Apr. 13: Cloudy in morning, but cleared by noon. Showed Argentyn the goods, wh. had arrived for her, from England, - very good quality. The "Niue" finally started up river, about 7.30. A.M. Dark rain evening.

Sabbath Apr. 14: A notable day! A bright clear day. Took no notice of it at Easter. Resumed preaching, after more than 3 months' refusal. Began again, now that the chills & fevers are quieting down. Preached in Nijongwe, from 1. Cor. 2.1, last clause. Conducted Sab. Sch. Several teachers absent, & their classes. Two of them even. Ijuli & Lucia. After church, Argentyn, Maanda, & Ayongwe took lunch here. In afternoon, preached from 1. Cor. 2.2, last clause. In evening, Ijeur preached. Very dark night; cloudy & signs of rain. Thanks to God, for opening the way again, ~~the way again~~ to the hearts of the people of this church.



Monday, Apr. 15: Clear, during morning; but, raining in afternoon. Very unsatisfactory work of Amia and the other two young men. Wrote letter to niece Belle Casman. In afternoon, a Fov, from near the Commissary House, came to see, to ask men to help him bury one of his people, who was dead! He of the mission was to feed & clothe & bury all these idle people! The fat woman, Alida, from Akanda's village, came to beg for medicine: she is fully able to buy, and I refused. Oyonguns again able to come to school, though she still limps. Planning for an Excursion, ~~on the~~ school-children, on Wed., across the river. At morning Prayer-meeting, Igwe, at my suggestion, had asked the other natives to lead, and Lucia had consented. A pleasant meeting.

Tuesday, Apr. 16: A bright warm day. Got out the "LaFayette" for tomorrow's proposed excursion, for the school. Continued on a letter to niece Belle, & Dr. Casman. In afternoon, discussed the new employee, Fov, brother of Akandugo. A very pleasing incident, - the coming of Nkango, to congratulate me on my resuming preaching, & her encouraging words. Getting things ready for the journey, - food &c.

Wed. Apr. 17: The weather dubious; but, started promptly, after an early breakfast, At 7.20 A.M., went to the pier, having sent everything in advance. Mr Lewis & Ayenbun were waiting: but only 10 school children had come. There

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& the company embarked in the "Lafayette", and were off by 7.35 A.M. Very warm, Fierce wind, north wind, Dark clouds on the horizon, I watched the boat at intervals, till 9.30, - at wh. time it had not yet reached the other side. Finished letter to Dr. Casman, Antigua-Tata called to see me, Rain in afternoon, & at Singing Class time, after the meeting, brought the members to this house, showed them pictures, gave them music on my mandoline, & oranges. Storm increased: I felt anxious but the company should attempt to return in the storm. At that moment of writing, 8.30 P.M., they have not arrived, & I hope they determined to spend the night with Rai Denis.

Thursday Apr. 18<sup>th</sup>. I had just written those words last night, when, my ears, who had been nervously attentive all the evening, heard the crew voices at the pier! I hastened with a lantern (the rain was almost done), & found the company just landed on the pier, all wet and cold. I was amazed at their having attempted to return. Stowed the bags off, each with a burden, - went with the lights with Denis & Ang-tsun, as far as the boat-house, - heard from them part of the story of the crew's miserable neglect, & Jack's ineffectiveness. Mr. Pernijagut went to the house, with the remainder of the bags & I stayed on shore, while the crew fixed the boat; & then, when I thought





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did come, she went to work with the women, & aided me, at the last, only in the distribution of the food, - I provided 4 lbs Irish Stew, 4 lbs Mutton, 2 tea dried fish, 60 hard biscuits, 50 plantain fingers, 1 bread-fruit, 3 lbs Rice, 2 tins condensed milk, 1 lb sugar, udika grass, and tea. In afternoon, ~~the~~ some of the women remained, and put back the furniture & matting again, - and Rapāndi washed up all the dishes, & I had Session-meeting, from 2. P. M. to 5 P. M., Descriptive 3, record 3, deferred 3. A busy day, Am tired tonight.

Sat. Apr. 20. Clear, bright day. Did not sit down, even for 5 minutes, to read newspaper or magazine, from 7.30 A.M. to 12. noon. A great many little jobs, - finishing up of odds & end. No mail steamer, - two due, the French & the English. Argentinum & Oryzopsis came late, for the usual Sat. & Sunday. Preparatory Service at 3. P. M., and, at its close, at 4. P. M., <sup>had</sup> adjourned Session-meeting, from yesterday, till 4.45. P. M. Sent 2 letters to the post-office, for Dr. Casman & niece Belle Casman. Bought a fine lot of plantains, to-day. At this present moment (8. P. M.) I hear the whistle of the "Möve", returning from up the river.

Sabbath Apr. 21, clear, warm day, Oryzopsis absent all day, I rang bells myself. The Sab. Sch. a little larger than last Sab. Lucia, who I thought had deserted

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Last Sabbath, was in her place, & teaching. A few letters were sent up from the "mine", from Mr. & Mrs. Darling. At 3 P.M., the Communion Table, many absentees, & but few spectators. But, the Services were pleasant, & there were 3 baptisms, - 3 adult women, Agia, Teké, & Ya. I preached also, in the evening. A very quiet day, in the village. Very quiet evening, no wind.

Monday, Apr. 22. Clear, warm day. A French steamer, from north, came in, with a very small mail. Augustygn came to get the \$10., Mr. Allegat had ordered on Augustygn's acct., for Abidi; and also, to show me Auguste Boardman's letter of offer of marriage, - wh. she has no desire to accept. The very first thing in the morning, I had sharply rebuked Raphaële, for leaving the grinding of the coffee till it was actually needed for breakfast; and, then, I rebuked Orange, whose fault it was. He left, without saying anything to me, & did not appear all day. At 8 P.M., in the evening, I suspected Teké of hiding something under his cloak, and asked him about it, but did not actually accuse him. He, too, left without saying anything to me. So, I suppose the two have left me. Wrote to Messrs. Forget & Allegat, in the Ogowe.

Tuesday, Apr. 23. An English steamer came in, wh. I supposed was from north, & would <sup>have on board</sup> Mr. Foal and perhaps Mr. & Mrs. Roberts. Sent off the "Minnesota".

but it returned empty, the steamer being the "Boma," from  
the south, A letter from Dr. Sime of Kongo, asking for  
fruit-seeds. Ovinga returned to work. But, Icke is  
still away. Near noon, a stranger, who gave his  
name as "Woodcock", of Rev. Simpson's Alliance Mission  
in the Kongo, made a call, & stayed to dinner. He  
left, in a hurry, at 1 P.M. At the steamer's gun, I gave  
him oranges and flowers. But, the steamer did not  
leave till near four o'clock. Aurora, covered with small-  
pox, came to the foot of the steps to-day, to get  
his pay! I sent him away in a hurry, with  
letters to Messrs. Forget, Allibert, and Teissier. Very  
heavy wind and rain, at 6.30 P.M. A native  
man, whom I did not know, came to see Mr. Penin-  
gton. He was a Kapândi, looking <sup>at</sup> the stereopticon.  
Wed. Apr. 24, "Here, warm day." The English steamer,  
of yesterday, was discovered at anchor, on the other side  
of the river (for what reason, I do not know) & it did  
not finally leave till 7.30 A.M. The German steamer, of  
last week, came in. Icke was at prayers, but did not  
come to work. I began stock-taking at 8 A.M. At  
10.30. I rested a while, & Icke came to settle about  
the difficulty of Monday, - and he began work again.  
While we were at dinner, came Mr. H. Nehue,  
of Mayumba, of Bp. Taylor's late Mambo Mission;



and, when he left at 2 P.M., I sent oranges and flowers with him. Went to H. & C's, to inquire about the movements of the "Mare". Large attendance at English class. Was annoyed at little children, of whom I had given permission to pick peppers on certain bushes, stealing from bushes I had not permitted. Stars very clear & bright.

Thursday Apr 25<sup>th</sup>. Stormy in morning, but, it cleared off by noon. German steamer had hesitated to go out last night. It went out this morning. At the stock-taking all day. Was very tired. Augustyn, Ojagum, & Injundia's sister Augustyn, called at tea-time, & ate with us. Capt. Buene & engineer Whiteley called, & spent the evening.

Friday Apr. 26<sup>th</sup> } The English steamer "Kubra" was seen

Sat. 27<sup>th</sup> } coming in. Sent off the "Minnesota", &

It returned with Mr. Ford. He reported, a Mr. & Mrs. Biggs, Congo missionaries, were on board. When he returned to the steamer, I asked him to bring the strangers with him; he did so. Also, had the "Evangeline" boat. I dropped work, & devoted myself to my guests. At 4 P.M., they returned to the steamer; but, finding it was not going, returned here for the night. Music singing, with Mrs. Biggs at Mr. Pering's little harmonium. Sat up till after 11 P.M., talking business with Mr. Ford. On Sat. 28<sup>th</sup>, A.M. rose tired & sleepy. Had gotten plants and flowers

and oranges for the Biggs; and, today, added more plants,  
 & oranges for the ship's doctor, Dr. Mc Bride. Resumed work  
 in the storehouse, at stock-taking. Pugetyuni came,  
 for her usual week's mending. Busy, in afternoon, at  
 my sermons, but Ford away at the Plateau. The  
 Biggs had gone at 9. A.M.; but, the steamer did not  
 leave till 11. A.M. Dark night, bright distant lightning.  
Sabbath April 28 } Clear bright day. Preached, in Tongue in  
Monday " 29 } morning. Increase in Sab. Sch. Preached  
 English, in afternoon. Small audience, caused by sign of  
 rain, wh. came heavily during service. Mr. Perin-jagut  
 sick; Mr. Ford taught in his place. On Monday, threat-  
 ening rain, wh. came heavily about 1. P.M. Mr. Ford at  
 the Plateau; I at the store, taking stock & finished the  
 enumeration of the 2 stores; a few items still remaining  
 outside. Cold rain. A pleasant Prejer-jase ting, so evening.  
Tuesday Apr 30. Threatening weather; but, Mr. Ford went on with  
 his arrangements for his journey to Angou, & I with comple-  
 ting the packing of boxes &c for Mr. Marling. An early dinner  
 was prepared for Mr. Ford; but, he did not actually get  
 away from the pier till near 1. P.M., - wind and tide against  
 him. Also, in afternoon, sky eastward looked very threatening;  
 but, it cleared at night. I spent the afternoon writing  
 up acct. & was very much annoyed & surprised at  
 Mr. Perin-jagut's impropriety, in trying to employ me of

my servants to catch butterflies for him.

Wed. May 1<sup>st</sup>. A clear morning, but showery afternoon. Paid almost all the employees. Dismissed Bwango, for stealing oranges, - I discovered him in a remarkable way, seeing the end of a bamboo move, across the line of sight of a window, among the branches of an orange tree. Investigated stealing of breadfruit, on Sabbath, by Oronga & Kapāndi, & fined them. At 12 o'clock still, in the afternoon. And Evening Class at 3 P.M., Paid Mr. Pernigaguet his quarterly salary. Rain in evening, which prevented people from coming to Prayer-Meeting.

Thursday May 2<sup>nd</sup>. Clear, bright day. Went to Hatton & Corkins, to enquire about the document, wh. the Gov<sup>t</sup>. sent on Sunday, in reference to our mission premises and taxes. Mr. Hudson had gone on "Nere", to Ogaro. Mr. Fildes sent Mrs. Pichault up, in afternoon, to explain for me. The Bassa Day came to return to work, but I w<sup>as</sup> not receive him, as he had deserted a month ago, with the other Bassas. All day at ~~the~~ running out values on the stock-list.

Friday May 3<sup>rd</sup>. Clear, warm day. Went to Plateau, & obtained the 1250 francs subvention, from the Gov<sup>t</sup>, for the School. Busy all day, at counting up stock values. Sent to H. & Co., & brought & housed the 50 Cases of Kerosene recently rec<sup>d</sup>. to me. Beautiful moonlight night.

Sat. May 4<sup>th</sup>. Clear morning, but rained somewhat in the afternoon. Mr. Ford's crew returned, in the "Christine",



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leaving Mr. Ford, with the "Evangeline", at Angoum. Busy all day at acctg, transcribing Stork from my memorandum of last week. Augustin's cd. not come, till late in afternoon, but she sent her Fan man for food. I was vexed at his stupidity. She remained to tea. Amused, in the evening, at Mr. Perrin-jaguet's music-pupil lessons in his room.

Sabbath May 5<sup>th</sup>. Clear, quiet day. Good attendance in morning, but, very few at afternoon English, Monthly concert at night, about 25.

Monday 6<sup>th</sup>. Dry season mist! The first. But, by 9. A.M., it turned to rain. Very threatening clouds east, but there was no storm, - only rain at intervals all day, till it cleared at 4. P.M. Most beautiful moonlight.

Pleasant incident, for wh. I thank God: - Yesterday I was discouraged, & thought the small attendance was personally against me; then, this morning, the mother of the young man Willie, whom I buried a year ago, & she a former church-member, came to say she wanted to return to the church. I was encouraged! Nevertheless, at evening prayer-meeting, I was brooding over the influences against me here, & my feelings had again fallen. On emerging from meeting, Lucina & Augustin & others, who I had felt were against me, stayed to sympathize, & Lucina told me of her husband removing his home from our premises, & I spoke about her little daughter Bess. I had thought of writing to the Board &c.

would give up the work here, but I will not write it now.

Tuesday May 7<sup>th</sup>. Cool weather resembling Dry Season, At  
acc't. all day, adding up columns. People coming to beg  
for bread-fruit. Engaged Elder Adande to reconvene his  
work of Bible-reading, and arranged for him and  
licentiate Igwe to make short journeys, for prayer-  
meetings ~~at~~ twice a week. Very beautifully clear sun-  
light night.

Wed. 7 May 8<sup>th</sup>. Completed the footing up of all the columns  
of figures, of the Inventory of Goods on hand in the Mission  
Store. Distributed a number of breadfruit to several of  
my female friends. Agwedong and her daughter Ogyaka,  
and Njaso, called to see me. In afternoon, Aganyi &  
Adams took advantage of my being in bed, to go  
on a bathing. I took away & hid their cutlasses, while  
they were absent, so that they c'd not work. Beautifully  
clear afternoon. Raining night. Mr. Perinjagut consulted  
me about his planning for marriage.

Thursday May 9<sup>th</sup>. Went to R. & S., and paid some of the  
bills I was owing there. Did not feel energetic, and  
did but little work to-day. The W. F. M. S. had its meeting,  
and some of its members came to see me, at its  
close. They and other women asking for bread-fruit. My  
headache increased. The "Nio" came from Agene. Igwe

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began today his weekly itinerations, with Elder Adande. Fine clear moonlight night.

Friday, May 10. A clear fine day. Tried to commence writing letters, but had a great many interruptions, from people coming for medicine & head-fruit. Am amazed at the number of applications from all sorts of people. Adande & Igwe returned with their report from Kouba. Augustyami will make complaint to Mr. Pernijaguet, against some unjust doings of his toward Ayongmo. My headache of yesterday is not gone yet. Was very much annoyed, just before supper, at Iteki's deceiving me about the number of head-fruit he was gathering for himself. The school-boys asked for coco-nuts, & I allowed 2 to climb and gather over 40, 25 of wh. I gave to them. The accident of little Marie ~~being~~ with disappointment, and I gave her one.

Sat. May 11 } Mr. Ford returned from Angou, unexpectedly,  
Sat. " 12 } and fatigued with exposure to the last  
Monday " 13 } night's storm. Preparation for Sabbath. I was very tired, and went to bed early. Sabbath was clear and warm. I enjoyed my morning and afternoon Services. Sat. Sch. also was a larger attendance than usual. Mr. Pernijaguet had been sick on Sat. & is now well again. On Monday, after stor. hour, began with Mr. Ford, the examination of my acct, &



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kept at it all day, till 5. P.M., with various interruptions from the carpenter, Mr. Sandy, coming to see about repairing the "Kobbie", - and Mr. Napoko, coming for cloth, for a suit for Mr. Strohm, and women coming for oranges and breadfruit. Made good progress in my acc'ts.

In the afternoon, Mr. Schimpf, of Frankfurt & Co., and the French pharmacist came, as a Committee, to invite me to Music & a Lottery, for the Society of the Wounded of France, for the wounded in War.

Tuesday, May 14<sup>th</sup>. Started Mr. Sandy on the repair of the "Kobbie".

Mr. Ford still on my acc'ts. He had been to the Plateau in the morning, and had found that the Governor had not rec'd some documents he had left with me to send, some 2 weeks ago, and wh. I had promptly sent by Ovenga. Called Ovenga to account, who asserted he had delivered it to a subordinate clerk. Bade him to be ready to go with Mr. Ford in afternoon, to investigate the matter. but, he did not come all the afternoon. Continued the acc'ts with Mr. Ford, and found some errors. Dark night. Mr. Perninjaguet led evening-prayers, and read the Impange very poorly.

Wed. May 15<sup>th</sup>. Mr. Ford went to the Plateau with Ovenga, to continue the investigation of yesterday. I went to Mr. Perninjaguet, about the matter of last Friday, in regard to Oyouguere. He did not accept my rebuke; and

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I left my room in anger. He remained in his room, & w<sup>d</sup> not teach school, nor w<sup>d</sup> come to his meals. He did not come to Prayer Meeting; & after service, I found a letter on my table, saying he thought he better leave Baraka. Had a consultation with Mr. Ford on the subject, sat up late, trying to close my debts.

Thursday May 16. After my 8. o'clock payments, at Boston, Mr. Ford called for Mr. Vermingham, & we spent more than 2 hours in the study, going over the difficulties of yesterday. The result was not very satisfactory. I made no retractions, & Mr. P. still justified himself. He held no school in the morning. In the afternoon I went to pay R. & C. a large bill, Mr. Hudson took a long while to arrange, & while doing so, there came a R. C. priest, for whom Mr. H. left me, & stayed so long with him in another room that I began to put my money together & to go away. While this occupied, Mr. H. came back, & saw he had erred in counting to me, & he then attended to me. Mr. Ford has almost completed my debts, my personal debt is finished, & I am some \$120. in debt. Mr. P. came to dinner and to supper.

Friday May 17. A bright clear day, until about 6. P. M., when it began to rain. Sent many oranges & breadfruit to the villages, to my female friends. And a box of oranges to Mr.

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Stothun, Adams & Igner reported their itinerations to Sebanje & Lalala. Mr. Ford started to go to the Quarantine Hospital, to see sick Mr. Johnson, clerk of N. & C., & found he was well & at work again ashore. Mr. F. finished quickly my acct. for the year 1894-95 (May 1). Looking for an English and a French steamer.

Sat. May 18. Some final settlements with Mr. Ford. Ayantjewe came, on her usual Sat. merris and sweeping. Proposed to Mr. F. that he question her, on the matter of her complaint against Mr. Perrin'aguet. But, he preferred not to continue the subject. At dinner-time, I spread plates also for her and Ayongumo, but, she declined to come. Plenty of plantains and iguana. At 3. P.M., she left, to prepare for going to the Plateau music. I went at 3.30 P.M. At the Garden, the music of the R.C. boys instrumental band. Made our contribution of \$1.00 to the object of the Fair, but refused to join in the Lottery. Jean Ken nous Bonpud. Left at 5.30 P.M., - a small affair musically, & for the aid of the war in Madagascar, for which I have no sympathy.

Sabbath, May 19. } A clear day of Sabbath, Igner spoke, in  
Monday, " 20. } the morning. Mr. Ford went to Nomba,  
to hold a meeting, and returned in time for dinner late, but with a headache, so that he could not



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attend afternoon English Service; but was present at evening Service, but had to leave, sick. In the morning, a French steamer, from South, had entered the harbor. I thought Messrs. Allegret & Jeviss might be on board; but, as there was no one come ashore, I assumed they had not yet left the Agave.

On Sunday A.M., another French steamer also entered, from the north. Mr. Ford was sick, and did not start to Angou. In afternoon, came a recruit for the Agave, a Mr. Henry who, after making a short visit, left for the steamer, with Mr. Jerninghaus; promising his chance to return to the steamer. He came back here to tea for the night.

Mr. Ford being sick in bed, I did not go to prayer-meeting. Mission letter came, cutting down my Estimates. Mary came from the Treasurer of the Paris Society, to pay Mr. Allegret's acct with me. And, a letter from Mary, telling of her having left Monroeton, in the removal of Mr. Todd to Dover N.J.

Tuesday, May 21. A clear warm day. The English steamer "Benguela" came in. A mail by it. Mr. Ford still sick; sent for the French doctor. Started the "Evangelist", and Mr. Jerninghaus with his crew back to Angou. The French missionary for the Agave, Mr. Henry, returned to his steamer, which went on South, in the afternoon. Mr. Ford is better in the dark night, and heavy wind.

Wed'g May 22. A rainy day. At the storehouse, at 8. A.M., Malomba had sent John for thread, - John got the wrong kind, - Malomba & came & demanded I should take it back, - I w<sup>d</sup> not, & as I was done, told him to leave the house. He would not, I pushed him out; & then he seized the door to prevent me shutting it. We had a struggle. I closed & locked the door. And he remained in the yard a-while, cursing me. Angertziwi came, on her week's work, & prepared part of the room, for Mrs. Gault, who came, on the German steamer. Akera & Mubembe began to come to English class. Very small number at prayer meeting.

Thursday, May 23. A rain day, at intervals. A French vessel, "Vile du Marabout", came in, from the south, having been at Madagascar. Mrs. Gault was at the storehouse, to make purchases, in the morning. Made change in Mrs. Gault's room, for Harry; putting up the crib, in wh. Mary had formerly slept, & with Mary's little mosquito-net. In the afternoon, when looking after the workmen, found that Tere was off, stealing palm-wine on our premises. I called to him, he heard me, for he stopped cutting, but he, being hidden in the bushes, did not answer, or come. I sent Luke for him, - took away his cutlass, and dismissed him. He begged to stay, - but, I have had so much trouble with stealing, & I w<sup>d</sup> not relent. At 4.50,

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went, with Mrs. Gault and Harry, to call on Miss Mary Ho, Kingsley, an English Scientist, at Watton and Cookson.

Friday May 24<sup>th</sup> } The 24<sup>th</sup> a rainy day. Early, in afternoon,  
Saturday " 25<sup>th</sup> } there suddenly came Rev. Allegut and Rev.  
Sabbath " 26<sup>th</sup> } Taisans. They had arrived by French steamer,

2 days ago, & had been unable to get a boat to bring them ashore. They spent the afternoon at closing accounts with Mr. Ford and myself: and, at 5.30 P.M., the rain having ceased, they went, in our "Minnesota", back to the steamer. On Saturday, A.M., Mr. Ford, with Mrs. Gault, went to steamer, to visit Indus Allegut & Indus Taisans. Mr. Ford, on returning, went to the chief of Police, and obtained Taisans' release, - seized last Sabbath by the soldiers. Taisans here, at her work, & Ojongene staying to play with Harry Gault.

On Sabbath, a bright clear day. Both Mr. Ford and Mrs. Pennington unable to be present at Sab. School, several vacancies in the teachers. A pleasant profitable day.

Monday May 27<sup>th</sup>. A clear day, & in afternoon bright. Mr. Ford delayed his journey to Angou, in order to take along Mr. Muenling's goods, who were still in Custom House. The steamer for St. Thome came in, & in afternoon, the Portuguese mail, & a letter from Belvidue, from Mary. The "Unio" came from Angou. Was displaced at noon, with Ojongene bickering here, instead of promptly going home to her mother. Was also



amused at Bege's stupidity, in assenting to an order he did not understand, felt foolish: ate no supper, nor went to Prayer-Meeting.

Tuesday, May 28. A dry-season day, - but clear, & delay in Mr. Fild's starting, waiting for Mr. Mearns's goods. He finally got off, about 4 P.M. Ota di, one of the crew, failed to go with him. Am well again today. Very quiet this night, - no noise in town, - nor on these premises, & and Mrs. Peirjaquet, & Mrs. Gault and Mary retired early.

Wed. May 29. Various jobs prevented me writing letter to America. A French steamer in the harbor. Two mail letters of Mr. Mearns came from the post-office. Real dry-season wind. In afternoon, felt some feverish, - to return from Monday. Mrs. Gault went shopping to Hottel, & while she was away, Miss Kingsley came to call on her. Tried a new Tang mangle press -

Thursday May 30. Had headache all day. Wrote a letter to Mrs. Ogden, in the morning. Mrs. Gault went to one of the Women's Prayer-Meetings, taking with her Miss Kingsley. Sent invitations to Mr. Hudson & Miss Kingsley, for dinner to-morrow evening. Capt. Burns & Mrs. Feilicity called in the morning.

<u>Friday May 31</u>	} Was occupied, most of the day, in preparations for the Feast in the
<u>Saturday June 1</u>	
<u>Sabbath " 2</u>	
<u>Monday " 3</u>	

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evening of tidals. Mrs. Gault assisted, in directing the cook; and Augustus came, about 5 P.M., to relieve her, when it was time for her to receive the guests, who came shortly before 6 P.M. Had an ample table, and sent the second of the 2 fruit-cake Capt. Holt sent me for present last Christmas. Ojonguns waited on table. Oving has gone away, without notice, & I employed, for the occasion, Tom, a free-slave of Raphaëli. At second table, I told Augustus to call in the three assistants, & they feasted too. Gave my guest music on the mandolin, and on the flute, & intended the guitar, - but the strings were broken.

On Sat'y

Still had headache, - it was worse. Drank a quantity of tepid water, - vomited; but, no bile. Felt better in evening, & though weak, had singing, receiving the Exercise denitted a few months ago. Six men, & one lady there, besides Mrs. Gault.

On Sabbath

Square, in morning, and I in afternoon. Miss Dignity was present. Monthly Concert, in the evening.

Monday. A French mail had come in yesterday. Had the "Julia" came in Monday. Went off to it, Capt. Cawthorne, the doctor McBride, steamer was not going to Batavia, so Mrs. Gault stays, probably for 3 weeks yet. The Rev. is changing school house & dissatisfied. Some of the workmen complaining about food.

Tuesday June 4<sup>th</sup> } made no entry on Tuesday. The "Möre"  
Wed. " 5<sup>th</sup> } did not start up again, as it had in-  
Thursday " 6<sup>th</sup> } tended. Do not remember distinctly the  
 events of Wed.. Was too tired, after Prayer-Meeting, to  
 make entry here. Many women have come these days,  
 for water-medicine; and I have given away many  
 beads & fruit to them. Was much annoyed, during the  
 hour in afternoon Angim-bless, by the ~~own~~ unusual  
 ignorance of the class themselves, & the people waiting  
 outside, who wanted spades, with view to bury some  
 one who had died. To-day <sup>6<sup>th</sup></sup> the "Möre" finally  
 started at 10. A. M. Have been annoyed all day, by  
 various misdeeds & faults of my employees and the  
 school-boys: - Rapāndi in the morning, - Carpenter Sandy,  
 the little school-children persisting in remaining about  
 after school, while some older ones were to be given  
 coco-nuts, - and Ejanga, Bajedi, & Atāka, trespassing on  
 my bananas. Angentyuri with Oyongumo here today,  
 in her usual house-cleaning.

Friday June 7<sup>th</sup>. A bright clear day. Had headache. Sent Luke  
 to Plateau, to get fish, for a poultice, for Mrs. Gault.  
 Did not feel like writing letters, went down to the beach,  
 to see how the boat-carpenter was coming on with his  
 work. After school, gave coco-nuts and head-pain-  
 to the school-children. Evening talk, on Beanga, with Mrs. Gault.



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Sat. June 8<sup>th</sup>  
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 Monday " 10<sup>th</sup>  
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 Wed. " 12<sup>th</sup>

Did not feel well on Sat. in afternoon, had a disposition to chill; but, it passed away, & I had a good English-Singing, in the evening, with the Haida & some young men. On Sabbath, felt better; a clear beautiful day.

Preached in morning and <sup>afternoon</sup> ~~evening~~. <sup>reading</sup> at night, finishing sermon Haidas: "Royal Road".

Monday, did not feel well again; and, in afternoon, chill; could not attend Prayer-meeting in evening.

Tuesday, rose with nausea, vomited several times, in morning. Did no work. Mrs. Gault had her meeting & singing with the women, in afternoon. Felt better, in evening.

Wed. well again; but, weak. In afternoon, at 4 P.M., immediately after English-class, went off to the "Teneiffe", who had just arrived, from north. A bundle of letters for Mr. Ford. On the "Teneiffe" were 3 American male missionaries going to the Korys, for the "Alliance".

Thursday June 13<sup>th</sup>. Am well again, except that I do not feel like writing letters, which ought to be written. Sent Sook to the Plateau, to buy fish; but, canoees come no longer, as the Govt. \$ compels the fishermen to sell at too low a price. The 2 steamers yesterday went out late this evening. Mrs. Gray was here, all morning, preparing for Mrs. Gault. Augustus also

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here, with Oyonguro & Lucina's daughter Ogandaga. Had them all to dinner and supper. Had Manda Reed make native pudding for dinner. In afternoon, after S. P. M., complained to police against Agwanga's throwing the sweepings of her kitchen on my premises. In evening, a game of lagomach, with Mrs. Gault & Ayentym.

Friday June 14<sup>th</sup> } Made no entry on Friday.

Sat. " 15<sup>th</sup> } Sat., the usual sewing of Ayentym.

Sabbath " 16<sup>th</sup> } Little Ogandaga, Lucina's daughter, is visiting.

Ayentym & comes here with her, & is at my table. Have not felt energetic for work. Mr. Pernijaguet coming more & more absent from table, with small sicknesses, - no fever; indigestion & dyspepsia, result of his centrifigian eating when he arrived here last Oct. A good English-singing, on Sat. night, with increased attendance.

Sabbath a beautifully clear day, - quiet, no drumming, & good, though not large attendance. Preached, in afternoon and evening.

Monday June 17<sup>th</sup>. Clear, bright, cool day. Wrote a letter to Miss E. T. Moore, the Newark, N. J. Fensholt Ch.

In the afternoon, did not feel energetic, read newspapers. Mrs. Gault slightly feverish. A very small number, at evening Prayer-meeting. Clear starlight night.

Tuesday June 18<sup>th</sup> } On Tuesday, The Marselles & Lecore came in, and a mail. A letter from Miss Fensholt.

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to whom son Charles is engaged to be married. Wrote to Mary, & to Mr. Todd. On Wed., lost the best time for writing, by spending 2 hours, in the morning, in the store-house, looking over provisions. Bought fowls, & a quantity of ~~meat~~ fish. New fault was not quite well yesterday, but better to-day. Small attendance at Prayer-meeting.

Thursday, June 20. Sent man for Marshall's steamer, as the boat was to leave at 11. A.M. At 9. A.M., went to the beach, to the boat-house; dissatisfied with the long expensive job Sandy was making of the mending of the "Rabbit". At 10. A.M., came 5 men, from Negeruenge, from Mr. Ford, with news of birth of Mr. Manning's little daughter, on the 10<sup>th</sup>. Hurried, & got the Barley & Oat-meal they wanted for his mauling, & Mr. M's mail, and started them back at noon. At 1.30 P.M., with all the men, went and changed the places of the boats, and told Sandy to stop work. Towel & Adams & Agauji were absent from their work, and charges taken for the 1/2 day. At 3. P.M., found Mr. Ford's men had not yet gone. All three amayances were well. Good feverish, & I had no appetite for supper.

Friday, June 21. At 7. A.M., a steamer was seen coming in. By 7.30, it was recognised as an English, the "Rangela". I went off, & inquired of Capt. Everfield what time the vessel would leave for Botonga; Mr. Hunt, a passenger from the south;



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the Steward Jones, of my journey on "Kangula", in March 1891.  
Two German missionaries from Cameroon, whom I invited  
to go ashore, - also 2 Frenchmen from the Congo. The two  
Germans stayed to dinner. Little Ogandaga, child of Lucia,  
crying, because she did not wish to leave her mother's  
house. Argentyni sewing for Mrs. Gault.

Sat. June 22 } Argentyni here again, finishing Mrs. Gault's  
Sabbath "23" } dress, later 8.30. In afternoon, gathering together  
orange & lime & for the steamer, - and plants, & other things.  
At 3. P. M., sent Locke & the man, to put up the "Evangelists",  
which was too small, & got out the "Minnesota". At 3.30.,  
we are to send down the boxes, - and, at 4.15, started  
down for the pier, with Mrs. Gault & Harry, & Mr. "Evangelist".  
On the way, met a messenger, from H. & C., bidding us  
hurry. By appointment, Argentyni met us on the  
pier, she wanting to see the "Kangula" we had journeyed  
on, in April 1870, to Liverpool. On the pier, Mr. Whitaker,  
a clerk of H. & C., asked passage for himself & boxes, as  
he saw the H. & C.'s boats were slow in getting ready.  
Started, at 4.30. When half-way to the steamer, it whistled  
& fired its gun. We saw the steamer's boats being  
hoisted on board, & we hastened, & were there by 5. P. M.  
Mr. Whitaker, & Mrs. Gault, Harry, & Argentyni ascended, &  
remained, to pass up the many boxes, when about  
half were packed up, Pinner Fothergill's boat, with a deck

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passenger, from Holt, Mr. Champion. My boat had to get out of the way; so that, when I got aboard, it was about 5:15. The Capt., Everfield, was very angry at the delay of N. & C., & vented his anger on me, saying he would not stop at Batanga, I saw to Mr. Hunt's arrangements, in the saloon; - & the Steward Jones, & Purser Fothergill were polite; but, the Capt. told me to leave; as he wanted to take up anchor & leave before N. & C.'s boat could reach him. I left, with the 2 Customs officials, & instantly the steamer started, & refused to take the goods from N. & C.'s boat. Bought 2 boxes ashore, for Miss Kingsley's. Late supper, Naval English Singing, and Augustyn's stayed, with Ayungwa & Agardaga, to finish some sewing.

Sabbath. Weather lowering. Naval Services, just near close of Sab. Sch., a woman, - the slave Nyaso, I think, came into the ch., shouting, & screaming, there was much excitement, - and many people went out, the Services were broken up. It was outrageous. Then, we heard that Elder Kabinde was dead. In the afternoon, came men to dig the grave. Went to Kabinde's house, to arrange with his daughter, Sami, about the time of the funeral. Naval afternoon English Service. After evening Service, the Permit to bury was shown me, for 6.30 of Monday morning & whole. Burying, have been much annoyed

by the odor of tobacco, wh. I suspect, comes from Mr. Penn-  
-Jaquet's room.

Monday June 24. Was up, and ready for the burial service  
for 6.30 A.M.; but, the grave was not finished being dug.  
Took a slight breakfast, - had the bell tolled, at 7. o'clock; and,  
shortly afterward, the corpse was brought. The mission wagon  
had' been asked for, but I refused: I am wearied with  
the dependance of this people on mission aid, especially as there  
were numerous slaves who c<sup>d</sup>. carry the coffin here. The  
corpse, evidently, was decomposed; for, the odor of the coffin was  
offensive. All was finished by 8. A.M., when the bell was  
rung for opening storehouse, - none came to buy or sell. Nor  
did any of my people work, except the 2 Fang, and R. -.

Spent the day in reading the records of the Gabon ch., from  
1843 to 1871 (when it was changed from a Congregational  
ch., to a Presbyterian) - to gather information about Kabinda's  
life. I had record! After a ch.-membership for 9 years, during  
most of wh. he was a "Committee-man" (Elder) then went  
2 years of dabbling with Liquor-selling; & then finally a  
drunk into polygamy. And he was cut off, & stayed away  
for 33 years, - gaining what he aimed for, wealth, &  
power, & position, and gratification of lust. When old,  
& desire satisfied, & his women died off, he proposed  
to repent; was restored, & almost immediately honored with  
election to Eldership! He lived only 3 years longer. No time to write and



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he had done during his recent thirty-three years! Mr. Fildes came, in afternoon, to buy some hardware, & we sympathised with each other about Capt. Deringfield's treatment of him on Sat. A new moon to-night.

Tuesday June 25: Quite cool morning, and unusually foggy, the air season mist, was present last night, - and this a day, did not do any efficient work, in evening, Capt. Burns and engineer Whitely made a visit. Bought 7 chickens & 2 ducks today, & a quantity of plantains & iguana.

Wed. June 26: } at 11 a.m. I saw come in the small  
Thursday " 27: } French steamer, from St Thomé. And just after dinner, Mr. Ford came from Angou. The mail came about 4.30 P.M., after singing class, at wh. only 5 were present. After Prayer-meeting, Mr. Ford soon went to bed, & I sat up opening newspapers.

On Thursday, weather chill and damp. Bought a large lot of lumber from Bushnell. Did not feel energetic, and did not do much work to-day. Yesterday, the German steamer loaded produce from M. & P. & went out: I recd. a letter from Mr. Robert, of Batanga. To-day, the French gun-boat, "Heron", came in; & in afternoon went up river.

Friday June 28: Rose early, to wake Mr. Pernijegent, & see to his cup of coffee, before he shd. start for

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the "Möve", wh. was due to leave at 5:30 A.M., & wh. did leave at 6. A.M. Got together a few things, for the journey of the crew back to Mr. Mearns's. In afternoon, busy with Mr. Ford, at the rectification of my acct., wh. were supposed settled on May 1<sup>st</sup>; but, as to wh., some errors were since found. Was very much humiliated by the revelation of my inability to understand acct.

Sat. > June 29<sup>th</sup> } Made no entry on Sat., in the afternoon,  
Sabbath "30" } read, for 2 hours, to "Argentine", while she  
Monday July 1<sup>st</sup> } was sewing, out of "Huck Tom's Cabin", wh. came to me, by mail, a few days ago, with a copy of "Tribune".  
Usual evening English sewing. Sabbath, a cool day. Arose with a headache, but it passed off before afternoon. A small audience, many away still at Kala's's morning.

Monday, July 1<sup>st</sup>, "pay-day". Amused at men coming to take their pay from some of my freed-salve workmen. In the evening, a palaver with the table-lar, Agula, for looking Nock's fish in my kitchen. A very unpleasant visit, in the evening, from Kerkwange (Charles Green) who is attempting to get back to church-membership, but who was very insulting, some 8 months ago, and has never made reparation.

Tuesday July 2<sup>nd</sup> } On Tuesday, some closing acct. with  
Wed. "3<sup>rd</sup>" } Mr. Ford " and wrote to Mr. Roberts, at  
Batanga. On Wed., the German steamer was expected.

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on wh. Mr. Ford was to go to Batanga, but, it did not come. [Ajaso came yesterday to beg pardon for her outrageous noise, in church, the day of the announcement of Kabinda's death]. Reading Dr. Maurin's novel "Friday". Requested the school to be held in the afternoon, as Mr. Peninjaguti's half-holiday on Wednesdays (being given properly for his own health). There was no need to give it during his absence.

Thursday July 4<sup>th</sup>. Have somehow taken cold, - heavy in my head, and a sore mouth, that prevents me enjoying food. No notice of July 4<sup>th</sup>, except Mr. Ford reminded me that it was the anniversary of his arrival at Gabon in 1891. Near noon, the German steamer came in, from the south. The early part of afternoon was spent in arranging Mr. Ford's departure. The boat finally took his luggage, at 3 P.M., and, when it returned, he left at 5 P.M. Steamer laid at anchor all night. Augouty & Ogongono remained to supper, and, after supper & prayers, I read to them from "Uncle Tom's Cabin". It is very interesting to read to her: she so joins in the excitement of the story, and appreciates the points of the plot so promptly, & interjects exclamations, showing she understands it all. Had a palaver, about stealing today. At first, suspected Kero, Ogula, & Kapinda. Finally, fixed on Kapinda, - he still denied. I demanded, as condition of his staying, that he pay for the stolen tin of



meat, ~~As~~ he did not do this, he left.

Friday July 5<sup>th</sup>. I had to rise earlier than usual, in order to ring the first bells. The German steamer was disappearing over the bar. Rapandâ came for his pay, calling 4 days five days! I retained the wages of 3 days for his theft, & gave him one franc, with warning that he might be arrested for theft. Started Locke at completing what carpenter Sandy had left undone, of his work to the "Rabbie". Felt feverish, in afternoon. All alone at table, my sore mouth prevents me enjoying food. At night, a fire on the adjacent prairie wakes me anxious. (Yesterday Basca Joe acted to return to work, & I agreed; & he began to day. In afternoon Basca Ben, - the outrageous liar, - dared to come & ask to return; I ordered him off.)

Sat. 7 July 6<sup>th</sup> } Felt very heavy all day with this unusual  
 (ab. "I") } subacute inflammation of the mucous membranes  
 of my nose, head, & mouth. The French steamer had come last night. Read a good <sup>deal</sup> to Augutyrin, from "Uncle Tom's Cabin". While I was at supper, Ogula was smoking near the door; & this I discovered <sup>was</sup> the source of the smell of tobacco, wh. I, some 3 weeks ago, had suspected came from Mr. Perruigant's room. At the evening, English singing, none came, except those who were already on the premises.

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a good attendance at church. A cool, pleasant day. Have to ring the bells myself. In afternoon, exactly at 3. P. M., as I was about to ring the first bell for ch., came a French govt officer & his wife. I have seen his face in the Bureaus, but do not know his name. Showed them my flowers, & gave the lady a bouquet. Rang first bell at time of second (3.30), after that, came 3 dressed-up Gals, to visit Koro & he gave them food, (i.e. there was no time to eat). At the when, in 15 minutes, I rang second bell, I had to tell him to direct them to go. I waited till they went. They, angry at being deprived of eating, entered the church, - stayed a little while, disorderly, & went out very disreputably. After Service, I rebuked Koro for having such visitors. A small number at Monthly Convent. All alone, by myself now at night.

Monday, July 8<sup>th</sup>. Two letters from Mr. Shu, - one of them for Dr. McMillan in America. A Carpenter from Plateau came, to buy a level, & I opened the store for him. Before going to Plateau to pay the year's taxes, for this Station, - \$34, & his bill for Mr. Berniquet's passage to Ogoe. The Akere mason, Joseph, came to engage service at Batanga. Madame Nijit sent me a piece of rice, wh. I shared with Ioko and school children, who had never seen

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it. In afternoon, visited, tired with my morning's walk. Squaw's small lesson, & his complaint of having too much to do. The Sheshian corpse, & the people carrying it left the coffin standing in the path, expecting me to furnish spades with which to dig the grave. A good prayer-meeting in the evening.

Tuesday, July 2<sup>d</sup>. Had to ring the quit bell myself, going out with only my bathing gown on, dismissed Hikângalâ, for smoking in work time. The mason, Josef, came to show me some of his certificates. Awa, my ~~table~~ dismissed table assistant of some weeks ago, came to beg to be taken back. A bill from the plateau for Registering (I do not know what), wrote a long letter to Mother Wells, this afternoon.

Wed. July 10<sup>th</sup>. Just after morning-prayers, discovered the  
several ch-member, Gandaga, stealing firewood from my  
premises. At 8. A. M. storehouse, the mason, Factor, troublesome  
trying to return an ax he had bought yesterday. I went  
to Platoon, to pay a small bill to the Gov<sup>t</sup>. After noon, had  
best men to watch the approach of fire from the burning  
prairie, fired by the Gov<sup>t</sup>. soldiers. Felt exhausted after dinner,  
and did nothing till 3. P. M., saw the English steamer coming  
from north. Taught Singing-Class. At 4. P. M., had the  
"Lafayette" housed. (It had come with Atanga, from Angou  
in the morning.) At 5. P. M., came Mrs. Stra, from Mexico.  
A delightful letter from Mrs R. P. Scanton, of Belvidere, N. Y. about May.



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Thursday, July 11. Every body was late. At 8 o'clock store time, Mr. Marling's people, Kaya, Strango, and others came with large orders from him. The English steamer, of yesterday, the "Balanga", still here. And, in afternoon, came in another one W. F. N. S. Meeting, Augustini, its Secy, present; but, looking quite sick. Paid Akita his wages, for the last five months. Arranged Mr. Shia's acct.,

Friday, July 12. } On Friday A. M., paid Mr. Shia his wages, for  
sat. " 12. } May - July, and goods for Elong Station.

In afternoon, at 2 o'clock, Session-Meeting; was disappointed that the only two persons I thought worthy, - the women Anne and Maria, - failed to show understanding of the Sacraments. Preparatory Service, - sermon by Mr. Shia. After-Service, Session continued. restored Paul Emu, from suspension. Augustini at the sewing, the remained, after supper, & I read "Uncle Tom's <sup>Cabin</sup>" to her. On Sat., went, after breakfast, to H. & C., to ask for his French clerk, Mr. Richault, to write me a note of request to the French Governor, excusing me from his Reception tomorrow night. Mr. Ardson promised it shd be done. Went with him, & Mr. Fildes, at 8 1/2 o'clock, to the Target-firing at the Plateau. A long walk, but very interesting. Retained by 11. A. M. The workmen, neglecting their work. All the school-children, even Ayongumo, instead of going promptly to their homes, & to school at noon, went to the sewing, wh. I had

forbidden. Packing Mr. Abia's goods, in the afternoon. Rector.  
Various jobs of acctg., and writing sessions & minutes. Had  
to write my letter of excuse to the Governor, in English,  
as Mr. Hudson failed to send the French translation he  
had promised. Good English-singing, in the evening, - though  
but few present.

Sabbath July 14. The National Anniversary of France. The day opened  
with salute of cannon, & a Regatta about 9. A. M., - swimming Races  
in afternoon, - fireworks <sup>in evening</sup> ~~at night~~, and a Reception & dances at  
later on. All this took people to the Plateau, & was a temptation  
I even to church-goers. I gave preached in morning & Mr. Abia,  
in afternoon at Communion, - and I in evening.

Monday, July 15. Hurried to write out the copies of the  
Declarations &c, for Mr. Abia; and, after breakfast, went to  
the Custom-House. Had expected some difficulty, but  
there was none. Was tired when I returned. In school,  
warned the children, about going home at noon imme-  
diately on school-closing. Mr. Abia finally off, about  
11. A. M. In afternoon, wrote up accounts. At night,  
a good prayer-meeting. Organ, in answering objections  
made by those who  
do not come to night-meetings because of darkness, said  
"is it darker than the darkness of the grave, and there  
you will have to go alone." A small fan, a member  
of Angoum ch., spoke. Some people had despised him,  
because of his youth, & he had said, "I die for my old."

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Tuesday July 16. Some one left the gate open last night, & a number of cows were in the yard. After breakfast, Mr. Fildes came with a bill for payment, from Mr. Maclung. And Styango went with him, to get some goods ordered by Mr. Maclung. Hurried to get the papers ready for the "Evangeline", to go up river, to Mr. Maclung. Had some difficulty to induce Styango to pay a debt of \$-., he had contracted with me some months ago. Argentyn came to do the work omitted last Sat'y. Finally, after 2 P.M. the "Evangeline" got away, on her journey. Read in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" to Argentyn. A dark night. Very quiet, and all alone.

Wed'y July 17. Cattle in the yard, and the workmen so absurd in their mode of driving them out, - heading them off and sending them the wrong way, so that the cattle tore through a piece of the fence. Writing out an order, for goods and supplies from England and America. Only a small number at Ingenio-Clase. A goodly number at Prayer-meeting, - Brangani finally, after 3 months, talking about it, - stood up before meeting and declared his marriage. Dark, but starry night, & very, very dry. Dry Season this! No rain for almost 2 months.

Thursday July 18. Cut down a bread-fruit tree that was crowding 2 orange trees. Made out my order for goods & supplies, & took it to N.P. for correction. In afternoon, sent the



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men to N. & C., for 40 boxes of American-made soap recently arrived. Began to stake out the line of the fence to be built, along the S.E. side of the premises.

Friday, July 19<sup>th</sup> } At Sun-down, a French steamer was seen on the  
Sat. 20<sup>th</sup> } horizon. Read in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" to Argentina,  
Sabbath 21<sup>st</sup> } at her sailing in the evening, & in the morning,

Keya had complained that the monitor, Bajedi, in the school, had struck her grand-child twice. I rebuked him sharply.

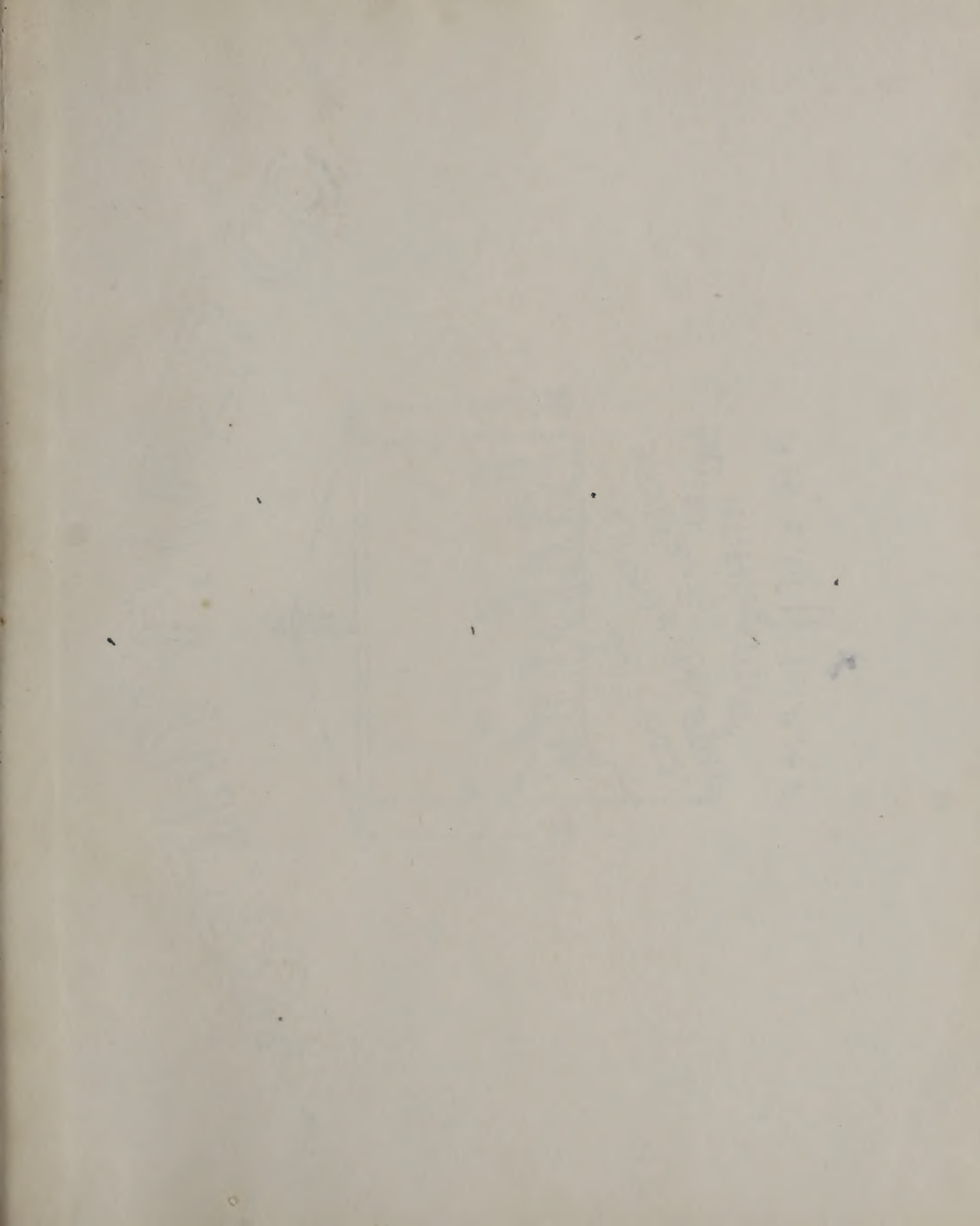
On Sat. 20<sup>th</sup>, sent a mail, and rec'd. a very small one. Another steamer came in; and the "Comet" went out for the Portuguese mail. Had a headache all day, but was able to read in evening, & hold the usual English-Singing, - unusually good number. Sent 2 Orders, through N. & C., one to America, and one to England.

On Sabbath, still with my headache, but, was able to preach. Auntym & Oyoungus remained to dine. After dinner, Oyoungus was looking at the picture in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" of the death of little Eva, broke into tears. How many have wept over this beautiful character!

Monday July 22<sup>nd</sup>. Rose with a headache, but it began to disappear after breakfast. At the store-house, an upper-Coast man very amusing, about trying to make me take back some needles he had bought several days ago. Spent the morning at N. & C's bill. In afternoon, after Igwe's lesson, went to 'Voison's' to sell a Bill of Exchange.

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Tuesday, July 23<sup>rd</sup>. After 8 A.M. storehouse, went to Matian,  
to call on the Governor. He was not in, & I left my  
card. Called in at Kaito, on the way back. Found  
getting fish, of which there were a great many in the  
market. At Baraka, was awaiting me a messenger,  
from Mr. & L. de Beaufort, of the Government, sending cash,  
with which to buy a sewing machine. Also, Mr. Graham  
sent his clerk, with money for the purchase of two £50.  
Bills of Exchange. In afternoon, went to A. & C., &  
paid them over \$300. I met them. Then, went into  
the village, & called on Tito, Ovauga-Bella, Ngatye, with  
Mrs. Brown. We had a good time to some music, but my heart  
was blighted, & I came back. A few more tonight.





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